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4557. COLORADO SPRINGS COLO., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1892. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

IN PORT.

...ree Almost Lost at Sea.

TO THE SHAFT.

...Human Freight Saved ...er Lake Huron ...yard and Dwight ...on the Boat.

...A dispatch to Lloyd's ...at Kinsdale, on the ...and, states that a large ...passed that point at ...ning, having in tow a ...German steamer. The ...miles off shore and the ...indistinct. It is pre... in tow is the North ...Spree, which sailed ...via Southampton for ...has been reported by ...at her port of desti... ...is fine and the wind

...from Kinsdale says that ...passed there in tow this ...ree. The vessel towing ...steamer Lake Huron, ...Montreal, Nov. 19, for ...signals displayed read: Two Queenstown tugs ...Spree. ...at Queenstown this

...saloon passengers on ...cabin and 100 in the ...crew of 247 men and a ...steamer presented a ...entering Queenstown ...so deep in the water ...could be boarded from a ...passengers were overjoyed ...and loudly cheered the ...rescued them.

...reached an anchorage ...the International Tele... an interview with Gen. ...New York, Gen. Rufus ...Moody. They told an ...their experiences. They ...their way to New York ...For two days the ...At 6 o'clock on the ...while the vessel was ...through a heavy sea, the ...and there was a terrible ...trembled from stem to ...stopped instantly, and ...to ascertain the

...like a panic. Perfect ...maintained. The officers as... that there was no dan... had entire confidence ...the boats, however, were ...not use in case of neces... a good store of pro... ...nation showed that the ...ten feet from the end. ...crew caused a strain and ...stern, and drove all the ...passengers from their cabins ...The second cabin ...to leave their cloth... flooded cabins in order

...and the officers, fear... all moveable articles to ...bulkheads closed and ...The second cabin ...with the first cabin, ...with all the hospitality ...circumstances.

...more threatening and ...sails to stay or guide ...in the trough of the ...stern roared and ...roll of the vessel, ...of judgment to the ...the passengers. The ...laboriously to keep the ...passengers in alarm hud... ...anxiously waited for ...from the lips of the

...afternoon Captain Wil... "I am able to ...that our work is ...the water about under ...no danger." ...conveyed a deep sense of ...it except to some ...hysterically deaf to any ...assurance. The bulk... strengthened and all be... ...for the arrival of some

...continued to be tossed by ...the passengers passed ...The ship sunk so low, ...stern roared so loudly ...nobody could sleep even ...vessel was drifting in a ...on the evening of ...long. 29. The wind ...and mountains of sea ...the decks. The officers ...relieve the perils of the ...were placed on the ...and it had an immediate ...the fury of the waves. An ...and tar was exposed ...order to attract the at...

...and everybody melan... ...lapsing into despair be... ...sighted. The passen... ...drifting out of the ...were despondent on ...Moody, who from ...courage and the ...that helped to sustain ...service of prayer in ...attended by everybody ...two saloon passengers ...their levity during ...Southampton. These ...thoroughly contented ...comrades in the snow... ...to the evangelist's ...fervent amens

...were just able to ...which nearly reached the ...day night the sea mod... ...weary passengers were ...dread lest the bulkheads ...afloat, should burst un... ...vast volley of surging ...suspense, and nearly ...the decks at in... ...the darkness ...At half past ...thrilled every ...greeted with ...convulsive sobs of ...to be the steamship ...Montreal, November 19, for ...Captain Carey. ...the signals of ...up alongside the ...until daylight. When ...possible to be... ...several hawsers ...passed from one ...and then fastened. ...of towing the Spree ...began. It was ...when the Lake Huron ...and then the two steam... ...of Fastnet. The pas... ...had a calming effect ...passengers and there ...which had not ...weather continued fa... ...had been covered, by ...one hundred and thirty... ...one hundred and ...one hundred and

...brought to anchor with... ...the sea...

which she had ... destruction ... human ... King and ... highest praise for ... the officers and the ... have preserved the ... to Captain W... been saved from ... desire to express ... officers and crew ... and gratitude ... under the ... manding the ... courage. When ... Heavenly Father ... turn to the ...

He told of ...

The passengers ... half of whom ... lost their ... mander to the ... and night at ... loon passengers ... morrow and ... go on that ... the Havel of ... left Bremen ... pears that ... cident. A young ... Spree became ... reso... ...

A College Row.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 3.— ... morning at a ... students' ... extra, contrary ... season tickets ... was anticipated ... be summoned ... serious trouble ... worst disturbance ... ory. Long before ... office over six ... the hall and ... When W. W. ... association, ... roundly hissed ... he still persisted ... low officers ... room to ... door open. One of ... ward and said "... men." The boys ... cheered. President Angell ... vestigate but declined to interfere ... the board. The students ... called for a speech but he did ... Several of Griffin's advocates ... were violently rushed out of the ... attempted to open the safe, but the students blocked him. He and his defeated cohorts finally withdrew amid jeers and university yells. Feeling is intense, a big mass meeting having been held last night. The lecture board may be deposed. The next lecture will be by Rev. Dr. Hirsch of Chicago University, next Friday evening. Students say if the board succeeds in reserving seats they will rush in and ... they wish.

The Mafia in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 3.—There seems to be no doubt that the Mafia, that Italian organization of secret murder, has a flourishing branch in this city. A drunken Italian named Carizza assaulted two policemen recently after they had endeavored to persuade him to keep the peace. He stabbed both and pounded one with a club, then in self defense he was shot by Patrolman Hill. Later on he died and Hill was arrested.

At the coroner's inquest one of the principal witnesses was a man named Jacob Zuckerman. Last night two Italians called at the house of Nathan Zuckerman, his brother, under the impression that he was the witness in the case. As he opened the door one of them fired upon him. They also fired at a neighbor of Zuckerman. A policeman heard the shots and gave chase, capturing one of the would-be assassins, who was the one who fired at Zuckerman but fortunately missed. His name was Stafano. When he was put on the patrol wagon to be carried to the central station, Stefano took from his pocket a red handkerchief and tied it firmly about his arm and when the police attempted to remove it he struggled fiercely to retain it. It was thought by the police that the red band was a signal of some kind used by the secret organization of Italians. Had they known that this red band about the arm was the emblem of the bloodthirsty Mafia, the signal of "sangue," they would have been thankful, perhaps, that the patrol wagon reached the central station without the shedding of blood. Late this afternoon Jacob Zuckerman was assaulted on the street by James Lauri, an Italian, 19 years old. He received one hard blow from Lauri's fist and his thumb was badly chewed. Lauri was arrested. It has been denied that the Mafia exists here. From an Italian who abhors the murderous Mafia, knowledge of the order which is absolutely unquestionable has been obtained, if the red emblem of the "sangue" were not sufficient. The Cleveland Mafia has a membership of nearly 200.

A Ghastly Find.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Dec. 3.—A ghastly discovery was made in a car loaded with cotton which arrived in the transfer yards in this city this afternoon. When it was opened, the railroad employees were horrified with finding the dead bodies of two men, who from letters found on them are supposed to be Harry Jackson of 317 East Fifteenth street, Kansas City, and C. F. Mueller of 328 Harrison avenue, Richmond, Va. Both were young men. One supposition is that they were stealing a ride and being locked in the car died from suffocation. Suspicious marks of violence were found on the bodies.

It Involves the Electric Roads.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 3.—Suits were brought today involving every electric street railway in the United States. Two suits were filed in the United States court by Hon. Frank Hurd and Hon. O. S. Brumback, attorneys representing Benson Bidwell, of Rochester, Ind., against the Toledo Consolidated Street Railway. It is claimed that this company has infringed Bidwell's fundamental original patents for running electric street cars and the principle involved in the use of underside springs contact; also that the patent for the running and lighting of cars with the same current of electricity and the lighting of streets and houses along the line from the current which propels the cars, has been infringed upon. The suits are brought as test cases and if the plaintiff's be successful, over 400 different roads throughout the United States are alleged by Mr. Bidwell as having infringed upon the patents and will come in for their share of the trouble.

New Orleans Italian Cases.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 3.—In the case of G. Triana of New Orleans, and several other suits known as the Italian cases, argument was heard this morning on the exceptions filed by the city as to the former citations. The court ordered the city to file answers within thirty-four hours. Immediately the city attorney filed the answers on the grounds: First, of general denial to the allegations with petitions; second, denying that the plaintiffs are the relatives of the parties mentioned in the petitions; third, that the said Vincenzo Treana is an American citizen and a citizen of Louisiana, legally naturalized and therefore this honorable court is without jurisdiction. Defendant prays that the suit be dismissed with costs. The answer holds good in all cases save as to change of name.

A Fearful Crime.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—Tonquin advices give meager details of an atrocious crime by Chinese pirates in Tonquin. A band of these ... penned up eighty women and children in the caves at ... Haven and smoked them to death. The ... of the act is not given but it is probable because their relatives refused to give sufficient ransom.

... for Indications.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—For Colorado—Fair; variable winds, warmer in southern portion.

THE SILVER FIGHT.

... Interviewed ...

... AFFAIRS

... the ... ... anyway, I presume, ... if we cannot ... for silver. I do not ... At the same time it ... the floor of the ... that it would not ... and to pro... ... that it would ... yet you may say ... total demon... ... better. Hence I ... policy to repeal it un... ... else at the same ... Stewart bill repealed ... constituted free coin...

... any prospect of sil...

I would not like to express any opinion ... because I do not know how members ... From the way they voted last session, ... prospect of it."

"And for free coinage, what plan can you suggest that would improve the financial situation?"

"I would go to work and coin all the bullion which is to be purchased. That would ... and because it would show we ... to make money of silver the same as of gold at a fixed ratio." "It," ... Mr. Bland with a significance that appeals to the economists of the house, "would be the means by which a deficiency in the treasury could be met. All the bullion we have in the treasury under the present policy might just as well be dumped into the Potomac so far as making money of it is concerned. It is treated as a commodity and as treated by the treasury now, it is so much dead capital. We have purchased since the Sherman law went into effect nearly 120,000,000 ounces of silver, which would ... about $102,000,000. Rating the purchases at an average price 90 cents an ounce, we would gain approximately $50,000,000 on coining the bullion, which would ... over any difficulty arising from the deficiency in the treasury the coming fiscal year."

"Don't you think the proposition to make silver legal tender up to five pounds shows a more liberal disposition towards silver on the part of Great Britain?"

"That would make it a subsidiary currency; a mere token. Any proposition that does not make full legal tender is not making money of it. What Great Britain wants is to drive the United States to demonetize silver, to make it simply a subsidiary currency. What we should do is to drive Great Britain to the use of silver as money. And we could do it. We would only have to make money of silver and Great Britain would have to net with us. For it has too many interests not to do it. Rothschild has stated that Great Britain could not afford to do anything that would hurt us. Austria, Russia and other nations are buying gold. Suppose we should go into the market after gold. Yes, it has been talked about: it has been said we should sell more bonds or should issue more legal tender notes and provide a basis for them by buying gold. If we went into the market, we would beat them. The price of gold would keep rising; there would be a scramble for it and then a crash when the people would come to realize what this single gold basis means."

To Repeal the Silver Law.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 3.—There is to be an important meeting in Washington within the next three days to discuss the question of the repeal of the silver bill. During the present week New York bankers have been in telegraphic correspondence with United States Senator Aldrich, who has been spending the holidays here, and it was arranged that a representative of these interests should come to Providence and meet the senator here. Later Senator Aldrich advised some of his Republican colleagues in the senate what was going on and it was agreed that a meeting in Washington would be the proper thing, so one is to be held. Senator Aldrich said this morning that he had not met any of the bankers or their representatives yet. He could only guess what they wanted and he had good reasons for supposing that the repeal of the silver bill was to be requested at the very first opportunity in Washington.

Collector Pomeroy, who is a close friend of Senator Aldrich, said he knew the other side, the Democratic interests in Boston, were looking for the repeal of the silver bill at the very first hours of congress. He was of the impression that the Republicans would not concede anything. The matter has been kept very quiet and the correspondence was carried on over a private wire. It was stated by a close friend of Senator Aldrich that the repeal of the silver bill was asked for at once, largely for the effect it would have upon the deliberations of the monetary conference.

May Tax the Estate.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Much interest is attached to the liability of the Gould estate to the payment of an inheritance tax. Under the laws of 1892, the property bequeathed to Mr. Gould's children will be liable to a tax of 1 per cent. A tax of 1 per cent. on the estate, it is estimated, would bring $720,000 to $1,000,000, on which the controllers' fee would be from $4,000 to $15,000. At the office of the corporation counsel it was said that if Mr. Gould had left his property in the hands of trustees the interest to go to his children, this would not operate to prevent the levying and collecting of the tax. All the property left out of the lineal descent is taxable at 5 per cent. on its market value.

Reads Like Zola's "Money."

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The Herald will say tomorrow morning: A popular error about Jay Gould is the notion that he was invincible. In 1886 a promissory note for $300 with his name went begging around Wall street at a heavy discount. Only eight years ago he was on the verge of failure. This was after the panic of May, last, one of the few times when he was tempted into the stock market as a speculator in order to hold up the price of stocks with which he was burdened. The late Charles F. Woerishoffer, Henry N. Smith and other operators were united in a combined effort to bear the stocks which Gould was carrying. He had ... them for a time by obtaining sterling bills ... his securities as collateral and convert the bills into cash. But sterling loans like all others come to maturity. The bears were as unscrupulous as himself. Sold and persistent. Gould's Western Union fell to 49 and Missouri Pacific to 62. He was beaten. One morning he had his lawyer execute an assignment of his property and on the following day his yacht went down to Long Branch where the bear operators were summering. Gould's emissaries landed and held a conference with his foes. They bore his ultimatum, a copy of the assignment and the statement that unless the bears made terms with him he would on the following morning file the assignment and give public notice that he was unable to meet his engagements. At that time he was supposed to be borrowing $30,000,000 and his failure would create a big commotion. Many of the bears with which the bear contingent had short contracts outstanding would be heavy losers. The bears agreed to let up on Gould on condition that he should turn over to them 70,000 shares of Western Union at the current market price, 50 per share. This enabled them to make delivery of the shares they had sold at high prices. The bears were heavily short of Missouri Pacific. However, with $2,500,000 of their money received for the 70,000 shares of Western Union he speedily rushed up Missouri Pacific to par and forced them to settle on terms of his dictation. If the bears had had enough grit on that Sunday, Gould's career would have terminated very differently. As it was, the shock resulted in Gould's making preparations to consolidate and conserve the securities he owned and he never again took any active part in manipulating the market.

The Gould Estate.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Former friends and associates of Jay Gould have figured out in a speculative way the distribution of his great estate. Five million dollars in Missouri Pacific, Union Pacific, Western Union and Pacific Mail stock are said to have been left to George Gould as trustee for equal division among the six children when the minors become of age; $2,000,000 in Manhattan Elevated and Great Northern and miscellaneous stocks to Edwin Gould in fee simple; $2,000,000 in government and industrial securities of a prospective value of $3,500,000 in trust to the four boys, who are to co-operate in business with this amount of perpetual capital. The Gould castle is left to Helen Gould and the younger children in trust until the minors become of age. It is then to become the dower of Miss Helen in case of marriage or her own individual property if she remains unmarried. The Gould mansion at Forty-Seventh street and Fifth avenue goes to Howard Gould, and pictures, bric-a-brac are divided among the children impartially. Three million dollars are set apart according to the figures advanced to-day for gifts to relatives, friends and charitable institutions. The estimate of the general fund for distribution varies from $500,000 to $5,000,000. This disposition of the estate makes the wealth left by Mr. Gould $195,000,000. The opinion of the best posted men is that the vast possessions left by the great financier are not more than $160,000,000.

Jay Gould's Funeral.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The funeral service over the body of Jay Gould will be held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the house at Fifth avenue and Forty-seventh street. Unless something occurs to change the plans formulated, the general public will be permitted to attend this service and to look at the dead financier. The interment will be in the family tomb on Tuesday morning. The music is to be in the hallway at the foot of the main stairway. Mr. Gould's body will lie in state in the front parlor of his mansion. The interment will be as private as it may be possible to have it. The cortage will consist of not more than ten carriages. The persons who are to occupy the carriages received invitations to-day from George Gould. Chancellor McCracken will read the committal service at the mausoleum and this will be the only service conducted there.

Wyoming's Governors.

CHEYENNE, Dec. 3.—The struggle for governor of Wyoming still continues. Yesterday Osborne, the Democratic governor-elect, after effecting an entrance into the governor's office, issued a proclamation to the people of the state calling upon them to obey his commands and recognize him as governor. To-day Acting-governor Barber has issued a counter proclamation of considerable length in which he detailed with no little verbosity the reason why Osborne had acted illegally in taking possession of his office and dilating on the causes that have prevented the canvass of the state vote, and concluded with the assertion of his own authority. The document is signed by Barber twice, once as acting governor and again as secretary of state. At noon to-day Osborne's position changed from one of siege. He had all of yesterday been inclosed in the governor's office, with Barber's secretary. During the night the secretary had fallen asleep and was promptly locked up in a separate room by Osborne. The change came with the arrival of a number of his friends for whom the previously stubborn doors flew open. Osborne, after deliberation, appointed as his private secretary a well known politician, Timothy Dyer. Osborne will address another proclamation to the people in the morning. Meanwhile, it is said, the Republicans have managed to secretly canvass the vote, thus defeating the very object for which Osborne's step was taken.

Poor Lo and Bad Whisky.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 3.—Superintendent Hussey of the provincial police has been notified of what is feared to be a serious disturbance among the British Columbian Indians. Information from the light house keeper at Cape Beal says the Nitinat Indians have been freely supplied with whisky and armed with revolvers and knives and have begun a war of one tribe upon another. It is not known how many have been killed or wounded. The telegraph wire at Cape Beal is still working but the operator is afraid to leave the light house fearing it may be attacked by the Indians. Old Chief Nitinat has sought refuge in the light house and is afraid to go out as he has lost control of the braves and fears they would murder him. The merchants' marine asks for aid. In the meantime a number of constables have been sworn in, who, under the charge of Sergeant Langley and the provincial officers, left to-day for the west coast to seize the whisky and arrest the Indians. Nitinat is an Indian village fifty miles from here, containing about 400 Indians, all armed. The full extent of the trouble will not be known until the return of the officers Monday.

Land Grant Settlement.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—The Times-Democrat's San Antonio, Texas special says: The owners of the celebrated Palo Fox land grant embracing 68,000 acres in Webb county have finally reached a settlement and agreed upon a division of the extensive property as follows: The forty-eight thousand acres fronting on the Rio Grande river is to be divided between Thomas O'Connor who receives 18,000 acres and Abram De La Garza, whose share is 30,000 acres. The 2,400 acres immediately back of this tract goes to Spohn and Hamilton. Of the remainder, the Atkinson minors received 5,000 acres, the Hebron minors 2,000 acres and Dailo Sanchez, 4,000 acres. The lines of the different subdivisions are now being surveyed.

Prison Reform Association.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 3.—At the annual meeting of the National Prison ... held in this city to-day ... reviewing the work of the ... the ... of crime through ... in ...

THE CABLE LETTER.

Tottering Cabinets of the Old World Governments.

THE GREAT FRENCH SCANDAL.

Why the Spanish Cabinet Must Go. It is Rumored Labouchere is About to Desert the Gladstone Government.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—This has been a week of ... as Europe has not experienced ... since the days immediately preceding the Franco-Prussian war. Every ... Russia has seen its ... defeat or confession. Falling ... in western Europe, two ... in central Europe fighting for ... political existence and the growing conflicts between church and state people and government in southern Europe make up an historical spectacle as melancholy as it is interesting.

France, as usual, has the lion's share of sensation although nobody believes that the story of the Panama canal steal has been half told. M. Rossignol, for instance, who testified to the squandering of 200,000,000 or 250,000,000 francs in buying editors and deputies and other classes of boomers, is acknowledged to have described only the brighter side of the cloud. He assumed that the 600,000,000 francs sent to the isthmus up to 1888, were spent honestly. The fact is an open secret among Paris engineers that every man in charge of the canal will be retired. An English engineer who returned to London from Paris last night, told your correspondent that at the Engineers' club in Paris on Wednesday he saw an estimate prepared by men familiar with the canal work. Their calculation was that the work already accomplished could have been done for 200,000,000 francs and could not possibly have cost more than 325,000,000, no matter what methods were adopted. The remaining 275,000,000 or 300,000,000 must have gone into the pockets of corrupt administrators.

As regards the corruption of deputies, too, the half has not been told. Although hardly a baker's dozen have been implicated so far, there is no doubt that the number of guilty ones is as high as fifty: some even say one hundred.

For a second rate state, Spain is but a little behind France in the dimensions of her public scandal. Alcalde Bosch of Madrid, the ward of the tottering ministry, and his municipal colleagues, appear to have taken everything they could lay their hands on. Had there been more they would undoubtedly have taken it. The investigation of their conduct has revealed, as nearly as can be ascertained, that Bosch has profited some 250,000 francs at the city's expense. The city councillor, with his assistants, have acquired in various ways, from 20,000 to 30,000 each. How they did this is shown by the items of 10,000 francs granted to two councillors for two days' expenses while seeing the Huelva fetes. The newspapers have raised such a hubbub about the scandal that their reporters are now excluded from the council meetings. The cabinet, under whose immediate supervision the alcalde stands, has been too supine to move a finger toward adequately punishing the rascals who still continue to plunder the people. The taxes at the city limit are collected or omitted according to a scandalous system of bribery and extortion. The poorer farmers and market women are plucked to the last extreme, while the well-to-do farmers are let in free, after paying small bribes which go into the pockets of the officials. In this way two-thirds of the octroi taxes sometimes are misappropriated in a month. The ministry tried to evade the indignation of the people by dropping the minister of the interior, the immediate superior of the city government, but the ruse was too transparent. The people have already rioted in the streets to show their hatred for the present government, and unless Castilla and his cabinet retire within a few days there may be more serious trouble in Madrid.

The bitterness of the Austrian cabinet crisis is due to the everlasting hatred existing between Czechs and Germans in Emperor Franz Joseph's dominions. Count Taafe, who has been coquetting with the United German party for some time, has suddenly swung over to the Czechs, and this too at the time when the Germans were elated by the accession of the Liberal, Dr. Wekerle, to the premiership of Hungary. The vote yesterday against Count Taafe on the secret service fund appropriation showed that the Germans can make a majority against the government. Under these circumstances the fall of the Taafe cabinet can be a matter of but a few days.

The excitement in the Austrian chamber surpasses anything experienced recently in a dignified legislative body. On Thursday when Herr Von Plener announced that the Germans had gone over to the uncompromising opposition, a young Czech jumped at him screaming: "Go then, you dirty tramps; dirty tramps yourselves," shouted back the Germans. The president was powerless to still the tumult. Members shook their fists under each other's noses, villified their opponents and gave the lie while the galleries were in a similar uproar. When the house was brought back to order four duels had been contracted, and more are to come.

During these scenes of bitterness and disgrace, in other countries, John Bull has sat back in easy complacency, thanking heaven that he is not as other people are, hotheads, anarchists, bribe-takers and bimetallists. The only continental matter in which he has had a finger has been the Brussels silver conference and as in England this gathering is regarded as predestined to failure, the interest in it has been mostly academic.

The retirement of Henry Labouchere from The Daily News is probably the most significant event of the week in London. It suggests that before long England may add another to the list of recent cabinet crises. Mr. Labouchere is rich, and so the idea that he disposed of his Daily News shares for the sake of the money is out of the question. His move is interpreted rather as his first step toward shaking himself loose from the Gladstonians, whose organ The Daily News is acknowledged to be. Mr. Labouchere is thus preparing to take his little party of Radicals and flock by himself maintaining an independent attitude toward Gladstonian home rule. Considering the smallness of Mr. Gladstone's majority, such a defection is likely to have dire consequences for the present ministry.

An Editor Killed.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 3.—Thomas H. Bord, editor of The Olympian, was killed last night by Miss Burns at 310 James street, this city. Miss Burns telegraphed Boyd yesterday afternoon to come over from Olympia. He came and registered at the Occidental hotel. She met him there and together they went to the woman's home. Boyd had hardly entered the room before the woman fired four shots at him. Officers who heard the reports responded at once and found the murderess leaning over the dead man kissing him and calling him her husband. Miss Burns is of Spanish descent and bears a bad reputation. She is an ... Boyd was 40 years old and was born in Philadelphia of a highly respectable family. Miss Burns ... not know why she shot Boyd. She admitted she ... to the man, but ... they had an understanding that he would make her his wife.

Thomas H. Boyd was the only son of Col. Augustus Boyd, a retired army officer, who now resides at ... North Thirty-fourth street in Philadelphia. He left Philadelphia to go to Washington three years ago. While in Philadelphia he was engaged in literary work for several weekly publications and was also a clerk in the offices of the Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia and Reading railroads. The fact that he had never had very good health, coupled with a natural roving disposition led him to seek a more genial place of residence in the west.

Murdered on the Water.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 3.—Captain John Smith of the sloop ... is under arrest here for the murder of young George Neale, one of his crew. The only other member of the crew was Christopher Silberry, also a mere lad. Silberry says they started on a guano gathering cruise for the southern coast. The boys gave the skipper much trouble as they soon tired of his domineering ways, but there was no violence till two nights ago when Silberry was aroused by a scuffle and heard Neal calling to the Captain from the water not to shoot. Silberry says he saw the Captain raise his rifle and shoot and then all was still. When asked what he was shooting, the captain said birds. Silberry said nothing, but when he could get ashore he told the police. Smith when arrested admitted he had thrown Neal overboard to be sure the boy wanted to run the sloop and it made him mad. The lad's mother became frantic with grief over his murder and the people are so aroused there is talk of lynching Smith. Captain Smith's relatives live at Pittsburg. His father is a Presbyterian preacher there and Mrs. E. Neb Hart, of the same place, is his sister. His uncle is Josiah Copely of Pittsburg, author of "The Gathering in Beulah." Smith is 64 years old and a bachelor.

The Kansas Legislature.

TOPEKA, Dec. 3.—John S. Richardson, editor of the Wichita Beacon, said this morning that the result of the official count gave the Democrats a balance of power which was absolute. He claims that Senators-elect D. Hard of Bourbon county, and O'Brien of Sedgewick, would stand with the two Democrats in the lower house. According to the official count this makes the political complexion of the legislature on joint ballot as follows: Republicans 79, Populists 82, Democrats 4. Eighty-three votes are necessary to elect, and the four Democrats could go with the Republicans and have the exact number required. O'Brien is a fusion Democrat and has always affiliated with the Populists. It is claimed by the Populists that he is pledged to support the Populist caucus nominee, but the Democrats contend that he will insist upon the election of a Democrat and give the Populists the state printer on a compromise. Billard of Bourbon county is of about the same political faith as O'Brien. Richardson is authority for the statement that neither of those senators would vote under any circumstances for a recalcitrant Democrat and without them the Republican-Democratic combine is an impossibility.

Competition Against American Oil.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Consul Rounseville Wildman of Singapore has just made a report to the state department on the development of the Russian petroleum industry. He says: "The only imports to the Straits Settlements from the United States is petroleum. For years it held a monopoly of this market. Russian case oil, since February, 1888, has been gradually working its way in, until to-day it is equal to those of the United States. This state of affairs has gone on from that year to the present date, when it now looks not only as though the American flag would be banished from the seas but the entire case oil trade with the United States driven out of the market. Two circumstances have conspired to bring about this result, the introduction of tank steamers, loaded with Russian oil, and the discovery of a new oil field at Langkata, Sumatra. The determination to revolutionize the export trade of petroleum from Batoum by substituting tank steamers for the ordinary method was due to the unprecedented increase in the production of oil from the Bakoo wells, which reduced the price from 2 shillings per barrel to 2½ pence. Something had to be done.

The suggestion to build tank steamers of an improved type which could carry large quantities of oil at a cheap rate to the eastern markets was welcomed and the Rothschilds, who have largely aided the Batoum trade financially, are favorably impressed with the idea.

The second danger that threatens this American trade is the newly discovered oil field in Sumatra. That, together with concessions, has been granted for 35,000 square miles of what has been pronounced by experts to be a very rich oil producing territory, and being on the sea coast and not like the American and Russian oil fields, far inland and having besides an excellent deep water, well sheltered harbor, its position may be said to be unique. Also, the kerosene produced at Langkata is proved by a skilled English engineer to be of a first rate quality, being "water white," absolutely without "bloom," flashing by Abel's test at 83 to 86, and burning at 124 to 126 degrees, the percentage of kerosene yielded being fully equal to good American and quite double that of Russian petroleum. The question, of course, for American shippers to decide is whether the trade is worth having. The Standard Oil company of the United States evidently thinks the matter worth looking into, as during the past month it has had two agents here looking over the field.

New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Money closed at 4 per cent. The highest was 4 and the lowest 3 per cent.

The sales of stocks during the two hours of business to-day amounted to 131,759 shares. The total was made up mainly of transactions in New England, the Gould stocks, Rock Island, Whisky Trust and St. Louis and Texas. In the early trading there was considerable liquidation by those who were prominent in the buying of yesterday. Under the offerings values gave way sharply. New England was especially prominent in selling and declined 1¼ per cent. The rest of the list went down fractionally except the Goulders which seemed to act independently of the general market. They were all strong, advancing from 1 to 1⅛ per cent. After the first few minutes of the trading the selling ceased and all the stocks that had been offered were absorbed. Illinois Central was especially strong in the opening hour. The early decline in the general list was more than recovered by 11 o'clock. At that hour values were generally fractionally higher than last night's closing. In the hour to noon the market was dull and not so strong. The unfavorable bank statements made public at 11:30 caused some selling but prices, however, in most cases were slightly higher than yesterday's closing.

Silver, 86.

CLOSING PRICES.

Atchison	35⅝	Pacific Mail	27¾
Adams Express	152	Pittsburg	154
American Express	120	Pullman P. C.	198¾
Central Pacific	29½	Reading	50⅞
Chicago & Alton	144	Rio Grande West	26¾
C. B. & Q.	99⅝	preferred	61
D. & H.	132½	Rock Island	83¾
Del. Lack. & W.	151¾	U. P.	37¾
D. & R. G. Pref.	52½	U. S. Express	60
Ft. Wayne	153½	Wells Fargo Ex.	143
Illinois Central	104	Western Union	87¼
Lake Shore	130	Colorado Coal	41
Michigan Central	105¾	Chicago Gas	90¾
Missouri Pacific	56⅞	Lead Trust	47⅞
Northern Pacific	17⅝	Sugar Trust	106⅞
preferred	49⅞	4s Registered	113
U. P. D. & G.	16⅞	4s Coupon	114
Northwestern	112	2s Registered	100
preferred	140	Pacific 6s of '95	106
N. Y. C.	109¼		

A Church Destroyed.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 3.—The Elm Park M. E. church which ... being completed at a cost of $130,000 was gutted by fire early this morning. The church ... the finest of its kind in this section of the state, and the blow to the congregation is a ... one.

Are You Wid Us?

We have made arrangements to run an Excursion

To Woodland Park, Sunday, Dec. 4, 1892,

For the benefit of those who wish to examine the Leonetti property of the Manitou Park Mining and Milling Co. Railroad fare for the round trip $1; dinner at hotel 50c; stage from Woodland Park to the "Leonetti" and return $1; total $2.50.

Those not wishing to go to the mine can remain at Woodland Park till the train returns in the evening. The amount of expenses will be refunded to those who buy 300 shares or more at 10 cents a share.

THE MANITOU PARK MINING AND MILLING CO.

For further information call on R. H. GRAHAM, 112 Pike's Peak Avenue.

ANOTHER CARLOAD OF THE CELEBRATED

WIDDICOMB FURNITURE

of Grand Rapids,

Just received at Fairley Bros.', comprising some of the latest designs in genuine Mahogany, beautifully-quartered Oak and White Birdseye Maple Chamber Suits, Chiffoniers, Sideboards, etc.

Call and See this New Stock.

FAIRLEY BROTHERS.

TEN MEN

Would to-day purchase some of the real estate bargains I offer, they would at once inspire confidence in the minds of 1000 other men. Then what would happen? Real estate would advance to its right position, and all the 1010 men would make money out of their purchases. Where are the first ten men. Here are a few good things to start them:

$ 700 for 50 feet on the West Side, worth $800. Terms $100 down.
1150 for 50 feet corner on Nevada avenue, worth $1300. Easy terms.
1300 for 50 feet on Colorado avenue, right near city, worth $1500. Cash.
2200 for 160x190 feet, corner, N. Tejon St., fine locality, worth $2700. $500 down.
2700 for 100 feet west side Cascade avenue, worth $3000. Easy terms.
3000 for 50 feet on Nevada avenue, worth $4000. Easy terms.

Upstairs, Front Room. 104 Pike's Peak Ave. WM C. ALLEN.

CLOSING SALE!

Carriages, Wagons and Carts!

AT COST! FOR CASH!

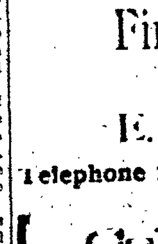
EVERYTHING GOES!

First Come, First Served.

E. F. WELLES & CO.,

Telephone 190. 113 and 115 N. Tejon St.

Colorado Fur House,
F. M. KIRSCHNER, Proprietor.
Manufacturer ... Capes, Coats, ... Muffs, Rugs, Robes, Etc.
READY-MADE SEALSKIN SACKS ON HAND.
Old ... Made Over, ... and ...
It is a pleasure to show goods. Call and see me. 114 PIKE'S PEAK AVE.

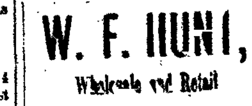


H. T. O'BRIEN,
Manufacturer of and Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Light and Heavy Harness, Saddles.
Trunks and ... made to order. Old ... taken in exchange for new ones.
Repairing of all kinds promptly attended to.
Telephone 75. 18 South Tejon St., Colorado Springs, Colo.

W. F. HUNT, Wholesale and Retail PIANOS!

MANUFACTURERS' AGENT FOR COLORADO
Mathushek Piano Mf'g Co.,
Of New Haven, Conn.
PEASE PIANO COMPANY,
Of New York.
Now Invoice in Transit.
226 West Pike's Peak Ave. P. O. Box 561.

SIGHT IS PRICELESS



Dr. John E. Ford, Oculist Optician

Formerly lecturer on Pratical Optics and Errors of Refraction, in the Chicago Post Graduate Medical School; Professor of Ophthalmology in the Illinois Electic ... Institute, and assistant to the celebrated Oculist, DR. N. H. MARTIN. Thorough examinations of the eyes and adjustment of glasses to all cases of defective vision. Complicated ... a specialty. Twelve years' experience.

Office, 28 Pike's Peak Ave., in ... Jewelry Store.
EXAMINATIONS FREE.

NOT IN OUR STOCK.

Saidso—"There is a cigar out this year, on which a two seated wagon goes with every ten thousand order."
Heardso—"How are they?"
Saidso—"The cigars draw hard: I didn't try the wagon."

GARDNER & CO., 27 N. TEJON.
... Candy Fresh To-day.

SOMETHING NEW!
"DELMONICO BOUQUET" CIGAR.
10c STRAIGHT 10c
...
... DRUG STORE.

FOR FINE TAILORING SEE GORDON
11 Pike's Peak Ave.
Fine Suitings AT BOTTOM PRICES.

GOUGH'S
Confectionery, Bakery, AND Short Order Restaurant.
... Daily and Business Men's Lunch At 11:30 to 2 P. M.
Oysters in Every Style.
Largest Assortment of Cakes in the City.
...
THOMAS GOUGH ...

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WEEKLY—IN ADVANCE

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Rates made known on application to the city

JOB WORK

Facilities for Plain and Fancy Job Printing equal to those of any establishment west of the Missouri river

All parties having advertisements in the paper and desiring them discontinued will please make it known at the business office where they will be properly attended to. We cannot hold ourselves responsible for advertisements continuing in the paper unless notice is thus given.

No claims are allowed against employes of the Gazette to offset any of our accounts.

All advertisements for the WEEKLY GAZETTE must be handed in not later than Thursday noon.

Advertising agents are respectfully notified that we do not want any advertising from them

H A RISLEY
Manager of the Gazette

CONTESTED ELECTIONS

The motto that everything is fair in love and war was characteristic of an age of barbarism that is fast passing away but there are still in the country too many people who believe in it. The corollary that everything is fair in politics is one that was adopted somewhat later, and though it already belongs in an earlier age than the one in which we live the people who believe in it are more numerous and more dangerous than the adherents to the main proposition. It is of infinitely greater importance to every American, no matter to what party he belongs, that elections should be honestly conducted and that votes should be fairly counted than it is that his own particular side should be a winner in the contest and hold possession of the offices.

Certain regulations are necessary for the peaceable and fair conduct of an election, and certain formalities when the voter casts his ballot, and the breaking of the law or the violation of the prescribed rules may properly render the ballot void. And since laws are necessary, intentional violations of them may occur, and it is just and right that there should be some way of appeal, some manner of correction for mistakes and purposed wrong. But the greater part of the election contests that are inaugurated are not for the purpose of securing justice, so much as to advance the interests of a particular party. An examination of the records of congress will show that as a general rule a Democratic house will decide contests in favor of a Democrat and the Republican house in favor of a Republican, too often in violation of the merits of the case. In an instance nearer home the Populists in announcing their contest of the representatives from this county brought into rather prominence that they expected to have the control of the legislature which was to decide the contest. In North Dakota we read that the Republicans ... to organize the lower house by a shrewd trick, and then to throw out enough of the members of the opposing party to overcome on joint ballot an adverse majority in the senate.

In no state has this unwise and wholly wrong spirit of narrow partisanship been more plainly shown than in Kansas, and we regret to say by Republicans. Technical mistakes of county clerks have been taken advantage of by Republican politicians to bring about results which were against the clearly expressed will of the people. For instance the name of one of the Weaver electors was Cabbell, but the county clerks certified his votes as given to Cambell and as a consequence the state board, which the Republicans controlled, certified the election of his opponent. In another instance through a mistake the county clerk reversed the votes cast for two candidates, so that the Republican received credit for the votes cast for his Populist opponent, and vice versa. There was no attempt to deny the fact of the interchange and yet the state board declared that it had no power to go behind the returns. The result was to give the Republicans the control of the joint session and possibly to secure the election of a Republican United States senator.

Such actions are wrong and unwise. They are utterly opposed to the principles of good government, they are subversive of liberty and must prove fruitful sources of disrespect for all government and opposition to the constituted authorities, and possibly lead to unlawful actions and towards civil war. They also must prejudice all honest citizens against the party by whom they are committed, and tend towards a revulsion of feeling in favor of those who have been wronged. The opinion which regards such political cheating as something smart and amusing, and rather to be commended than otherwise is the feeling of a talkative but not of a thinking class. The love of justice and the love of liberty that is strong in American hearts must find expression against such actions wherever and by whomever they are committed.

The narrowness of a majority is not a reason for a contest. The needs of a party in the state assembly or the national congress are not reasons for a contest. The man who receives the largest number of votes cast, whether his plurality be one or one hundred thousand is entitled to the position, whatever are his political principles or name. This is Americanism, this is republicanism.

Some recent maritime experiences seem to indicate that the great steamships of to day have more to fear from the inside than from the outside. The immense size of these ships and the tremendous power with which they are provided are sufficient to put them beyond the ordinary perils of the deep and there has not been for a long time any serious accident from wreck or collision to the great Atlantic liners. But the tremendous forces which are imprisoned within these ships have on more than one occasion proven to be a source of real and terrible danger. It is not so long ago since a break in an engine wrecked the interior of one of them and threatened to beat to pieces the frail walls which kept out the sea. And now in the case of the ... we have another example of the ... danger. In both of these cases the ... fate of the passengers was due to the ... which allowed a part of the ... to fill with water without injury to ... It is evident therefore ... while new dangers arise they ... dangers. The collisions of the fast ... of to day are less numerous and less fatal than those of the slowly moving and flimsily constructed ... of twenty years ago. Each balloon carries its parachute. New inventions bring new dangers, but the ingenuity to which the inventions are due, also provides a safeguard.

The dangers attendant on legislating about business matters is well illustrated in the following item from an eastern exchange

WASHINGTON Nov 1? Thomas Ryan, United States minister to Mexico who has been in Washington for a few days in consultation with the president and the secretary of state will leave here for his post Saturday. The present tariff law, he says changed the old practice relative to rating of silver lead ores so as to impose a duty of 1½ cents per pound on the lead contained in such ores. Minister Ryan says that the effect has been largely to reduce the exports of these ores from Mexico into the United States where they were refined at Kansas City and St Louis. Instead of exporting the ores the Mexicans erected refineries and separated the silver themselves which was the most valuable part of the ores. The industry has proved to be so profitable that there is ... apprehension in case of a restoration of the old practice of admitting the ores free of duty that the Mexican government will impose an export duty to protect the ... industry.

The attention of the country is being earnestly called to the flagrant outrage proposed to be inflicted upon China by our government by what is called the Geary, or Chinese exclusion act, of the last session of congress which by its terms is to take effect in May next. We print to day an editorial article we find in the New York Times of the 25th ultimo expressing in vigorous terms the views entertained on the subject by that influential journal. We also copy from the New York Evening Post of the 19th ultimo an account of the proceedings of a public meeting held in Tremont Temple, Boston to protest against the proposed action of our government regarding Chinese residents and those proposing to become such, so unjust to China and disgraceful to civilization.

APPEAL FOR THE CHINESE

Public Meeting in Boston—Mr Garrison's Exposure of the National Shame

From N Y Evening Post of Nov 19th 1892

BOSTON Nov. 18.—Wong Chin Foo Secretary of the Chinese Equal Rights League of New York arranged for a public meeting in Tremont Temple this evening to protest against the outrages upon the Chinese inflicted by the Geary act, which will go into operation next May. The Rev Dr A A Miner presided at the meeting and the speakers were Wong Chin Foo, the Rev Louis A Banks, and William Lloyd Garrison. A part of the latter's appeal for justice to the Chinese in this country was as follows

"Twenty-seven years have passed since the great war, fought for the rights of a despised race, was ended. The principles vindicated embraced all humanity. It seems an anachronism to be holding a public meeting in Boston in 1892, to take measures for the protection of another persecuted and abused people within our gates. Only the question of color has changed. In Massachusetts the black man no longer needs to be defended, but the yellow man, from the ancient nation of arts and civilization, is crouching in our midst in fear of Christian blows.

"The state has reason to hang her head in humiliation to-day. Six of her twelve representatives in congress stand sponsors for the infamy of the Geary act. The attitude of the victims is one of supplication. They ask, and with good reason, why, of all the races that make up this conglomerate nation, they should be singled out for vengeance. The single reason for selecting them to outrage is their inability to defend themselves. A disfranchised class is a helpless one. In the game of politics, where prejudices are potent in controlling votes, there is no safety for citizens without the ballot. They are safe game.

"The league which calls this meeting with a moderation hardly to be commended, only prays that the Chinese workers already here may not be listed and labelled, photographed like criminals for the rogues' gallery, denied the right of habeas corpus, forced to produce white witnesses in evidence, a sheer impossibility, and that they may not be presumed guilty and made to prove their innocence, in contravention of accepted jurisprudence and civilized usage. They remind us that, as a Christian nation, we profess to believe in the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, and plead that they are human beings. They wonder at our societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals, and our national indifference to the sufferings of fellow creatures, whom our religion declares are made in the image of the Creator.

"This is no question of a single race or color. Yesterday it was the negro, to-day it is the Chinaman, to-morrow it may be the white American. We but teach bloody instructions, which, being taught, return to plague the inventor, this even-handed justice commends the ingredients of our poisoned chalice to our own lips. It is no excuse to point to the same disregard of human obligations in barbarous nations abroad. The tragedy of Europe at this moment centers in the figure of the Russian Jew, exceeding in pathos Eugene Sue's imaginative Wanderer, for he had the freedom of the earth at least over which to mark his never-ending track. The Russian outcast, like a tired bird, flutters in the air forbidden any spot on which to light. In the latest book of that observant and humane traveler, Lee Meriwether we have the story of the venerable Jew, robbed and exiled from the czar's dominions, turned back from the German frontier, and reaching his old home only to be driven off again. Seeking as a last refuge Jerusalem he sails from Odessa to a port in the Holy Land there to be denied the privilege of landing, the officials objecting that 'there are too many Jews in Palestine already.' And we are left with the sad picture of the poor exile impoverished and imprisoned on the Mediterranean steamer in this present year of our Lord with not even the birth place of his race opened to him for shelter. We are shocked at Russia's inhumanity while we imitate her example. And yet we send missionaries to the heathen. It is time to make our conduct square with our professions."

Mr Garrison then pleaded by name with every Massachusetts representative who voted for the Geary act to reverse his position taking up in turn with a personal appeal, Messrs O'Neil, George Fred Williams, Moses Stevens and John C Crosby (all Democrats) and Messrs Randall of New Bedford when used to be a station of the underground railway to Canada and Walker of Worcester Republicans. He closed as follows

"But fellow citizens whether ... ing representatives seeing the error of their way bring forth fruits meet for repentance or not, a certain duty res... upon us. It is to protect and befriend the helpless people whose safety is imperilled and to see to it that the honor and good name of Massachusetts are not ... The ... date of South Carolina and shall we at this later day ... California. If we do ... before the appointed month ... of May ... Chinese residents ... in their inalienable rights and we say ... the ... commonwealth

One ... strong ...
... the old fling
... that ... young

Our Broken Faith

New York Times

It is difficult for an American to read without shame the attack upon his country made in the report of the correspondence between the British foreign office and the Chinese government. The United States is openly accused by the Chinese government of breaking faith, and the sting of the accusation is its truth. The British, it appears, claimed under "the most favored nation" footing on which they stand with China that their rights in the coasting trade of China are the same as those expressly conceded to Americans by the treaty of 1880. The Chinese reply is that that treaty, having been broken by a vile legislation on the part of the United States, is no longer binding upon China. Upon this Great Britain reverts to her rights under a former treaty. Since the charge against us is brought up collaterally in a diplomatic correspondence of other nations, our state department is perhaps not bound to take notice of it which is quite as well for the peace of mind of the department. But meanwhile we stand charged before the world, and justly charged with having broken our national faith

F MARION CRAWFORD

An Appreciative Sketch of the Well Known Novelist

[Special Correspondence]

NEW YORK Dec 1.—It was after a Rubinstein Hall matinee that it was my privilege to meet F Marion Crawford the novelist. He has a low strongly accented voice. His manner puts the stranger at ease and invites conversation. Long residence in foreign lands has made him in actuality a citizen of the world. He intends to give readings from his three favorite works—"Zoroaster," "Witch of Prague" and "The Cigarette Maker's Romance."

"How has Zoroaster escaped dramatization?" I asked.

"Several have attempted it," was the reply, "and many asked permission, but no one has yet succeeded. Anybody is welcome to try it. I should be very glad to have it dramatized but I think it is better adapted for an opera. The difficulty in the drama is to find two actresses of equal beauty and power willing to accept rival roles. In an opera this could be avoided by a soprano and contralto. An Italian composer was accused several years ago of stealing his libretto from Zoroaster."

"What suggested the story?"

"I was reading Sanskrit with an old priest in Bombay," said Mr Crawford, "when the story of the three children in the fiery furnace recalled the fire worshipers and the idea that Zoroaster influenced the Hebrews grew upon me. I had great difficulty in tracing the chronological connection. I gathered notes for the story years before it was written. I am a prodigious worker," he continued. "I work hard—very hard—and always expect to. I have tremendous mechanical facility the result of forced training. That's all."

F Marion Crawford is the son of the sculptor Thomas Crawford, whose work adorns the Capitol at Washington. As a boy he never cared for books. He drifted early into newspaper work in New York, and the trials and tribulations of the hero in "The Three Tales" is his own experience. He wrote criticisms book reviews, everything and anything that would sell—glad to get fifty cents for a critique.

"Oh I know the streets of New York," said the famous romance weaver, with a retrospective gleam in his frank eyes. "I passed over them night and day and rarely earned living expenses."

Crawford's first novel, "Mr Isaacs" appeared in 1882. It was begun as a short story and enlarged to please an uncle. When the second chapter was done he thought he would let the hero fall in love with an English girl, to see as he expressed it—how it would go. He was then editing a paper in India and Mme Blavatsky and Theosophy were the topics of the hour. So Theosophy was introduced into "Mr Isaacs," which led many readers to suspect Mr Crawford was of that ism rather than the practical Catholic that he is.

After his second novel he never attempted to write without a definite purpose. Experience has taught him never to begin a novel without a clearly defined framework.

His method of procedure is interesting and instructive. A novel of 60,000 words he divides into twelve chapters. He marks the chapters in which most effective episodes are to take place, the climaxes etc.—then fills in the incidents. In a novel of 150 000 words he divides the development into thirty chapters, then puts in the headings and is generally able to write the story out as planned. The plots of some of his stories were outlined in an hour, while others cost six months labor. He takes his characters and incidents from life and keeps a note book in which he jots his observations. He knows the people and places of which he writes.

He speaks four tongues fluently. To write the "Witch of Prague" he went to Bohemia. The name of the hero he picked up from a signboard. He has lived in every port in Europe and advocates the abolishment of our diplomatic service. When ready to write he shuts himself up and rarely leaves the house until the story is completed. Five thousand words a day is his average work while frequently 7 000 words go from his hand to the printer without an alteration.

"I cannot write a short story," added Mr Crawford. "I never wrote but one and that was a horrible ghost yarn." He does not read many of the novelists of the day. "One may unconsciously imitate and I don't want another fellow's paint to stick to my coat," was the ingenious apology. "I have read, however 'Gallagher and Other Stories.' They are tremendously good."

Mr Crawford thinks there is greater scope for the novelist in America than elsewhere—more originality and diversity of character—but as it would take him several years to learn its phases he does not expect to utilize his present trip in any of his future stories. Mr Crawford will be joined in the spring by his wife who with their four children ... them home at Sorrento on the Bay of Naples.

LIDA ROSE MCCABE.

Weed Maps in Germany

In Germany has some ... ideas which ... in this country ... followed with profit and there ... things which we might be wise to ... Among them no doubt are the wall maps of different species of pestilent weeds which hang in schoolrooms where the children can see them as long as they go to school.

A practical ... underlies the ... of these maps. It is well known that farmers are prone to treat all weeds alike and hardly to observe any difference between them whereas the nature of weeds differ as much as the natures of ... and the ... will exterminate ... and ...

... maps ... that ... understand ... trying to exterminate.

... that these German maps ... They show colored pictures of the most pestiferous weeds ... all stages of growth and also the ways in which they scatter their seeds and propagate themselves. By learning from them thoroughly through seeing them ... day on the walls the children grow up with a knowledge of the best way to exterminate them.—Youth's Companion.

Liszt's Gypsy Protege.

The great pianist who was passionately fond of ... gypsies once endeavored to ... but failed ignominiously. The wild spirit of the nature of countless generations could not be tamed, and though as a child liking the novelty of the new life the young gypsy submitted but with a bad grace, to the instruction of the teacher Liszt provided, he soon broke loose, and became arrogant and insubordinately conceited. However, his untutored playing was excellent, and he became the pet of those foolish women in society who are ever on the look out for some new craze to feed their flighty craving after variety. Soon the child of nature pined for the freedom of the fields and savagery and so he went. He ran away three times and was brought back, and then Liszt let him go for good.

In after years he turned up again in one of the numerous wandering gypsy orchestras, but he was only then a mediocre player—instruction had actually killed the real ability that as a child he had possessed. So was shattered one of the dreams of Liszt's life, he learned that a savage man could not be tamed quite so easily as a savage beast as man had discovered before him.—Belgravia

A Delicate and Dangerous Treatment

A certain cure for freckles is carbolic acid and its effects are not only certain but quick. The skin must first be washed thoroughly in warm water and then dried with a soft towel. Each freckle or bunch of them must be dealt with separately. Stretch the skin with the fingers and touch the freckle with a drop of pure carbolic acid. Allow this to dry on the skin, and in a few minutes it will burn and grow white. The skin thus burned will fall off in a week or so and leave a new rosy white skin in place of the freckle. To prevent burns from being very painful and from leaving a bad scar on the skin the blisters formed should be pierced with a silk thread soaked in sublimate solution.

Leave the thread in position while the outside of the blister is covered with a 10 per cent solution of iodoform vaseline. Fresh salve should be applied daily, and no pain will be experienced and severe contraction and wrinkling of the skin after the wound is healed will be prevented.—Yankee Blade

MAN'S MORTALITY

Like a damask rose you see
Or like a blossom on a tree
Or like the dainty flower of May
Or like the morning to the day
Or like the sun or like the shade
Or like the gourd which Jonah had,
Even such is man whose thread is spun
Drawn out and out and so is done
The rose withers the blossom blasteth
The flower fades the morning hasteth
The sun sets, the shadow flies
The gourd consumes, the man—he dies

Like the grass that's newly sprung
Or like the tale that's new begun
Or like the bird that's here today,
Or like the pearled dew in May
Or like an hour, or like a span
Or like the singing of the swan,
Even such is man who lives by breath
Is here, now there in life or death:
The grass withers the tale is ended
The bird is flown, the dew's ascended
The hour is short, the span not long
The swan's near death, man's life is done

Like the bubble in the brook,
Or in a glass much like a look
Or like the shuttle in the weaver's hand
Or like the writing on the sand,
Or like a thought, or like a dream
Or like the gliding of the stream
Even such is man, who lives by breath
Is here, now there in life and death
The bubble's out, the look forgot,
The shuttle's flung, the writing's blot
The thought is past the dream is gone
The waters glide man's life is done
—Old Song

THE GREAT MISGIVING.

"Not ours," say some, "the thought of death to dread
Asking no heaven, we fear no fabled hell
Life is a feast, and we have banqueted—
Shall not the worms as well?

The after silence when the feast is o'er
And void the places where the minstrels stood
Differs in naught from what hath been before
And is nor ill nor good

Ah but the apparition—the dumb sign
The beckoning finger bidding me forgo
The fellowship, the converse and the wine
The songs, the festal glow!

And ah to know not while with friends I sit
And while the purple joy is passed about
Whether 'tis ampler day divinelier lit
Or homeless night without!

And whether stepping forth, my soul shall see
New prospects or fall sheer—a blind ... thing
There is, O grave, thy hourly victory
And there, O death thy sting
—William Watson in London Speaker

TO WARD IT ALL OFF

A dog howled at me in the dark
A toad came from his hole to croak
And the devil cat in anger spat
At me beneath the Druid oak
And as it never creaked before
Creaks yonder swinging dairy door

There is a death's head in the fire
An hour ago I broke a glass
And down the lane I see a train
Of shadowing murmuring phantoms pass
I see those ghostly shadows go
Where bends the gruesome carrion crow

The flax I strewed outside the door
Some evil sprites hath whisked away
The candle burns awry and turns
Its flames where bones of men decay
The picture in my cup portends
The loss of riches, health and friends

INVOCATION

I put these pence upon this plat
And these sweet curds upon ...
I set them down for Bawbybro...
My own familiar little elf
Take pence, eat curds dear fay and be
Protector of this house and me
Eugene Field in Chicago News

BALLAD OF A JESTER

When beasts were brought that now are ...
Above the salt I used to sit
Now at life's feast I am no more
Than yon poor dog that ... the ...
I ... to think ... it
Although forever in mine ears
Rings an old rhyme that once ...
"Twill matter naught in fifty years

When ... with ...
And ...
I set the table in a roar
With many a shaft ...
The king would cry in boist...
... never heed the ...
'Twill matter naught in fifty years

I ... and in ...
... tell ...
... the "motley ..." I wore
(Alack, how far my fancies ...
The damsel cared for me no whit
And ... but japes and jeers
That chafed me like a jennet's bit
'Twill matter naught in fifty years

Head ... am I and heartsore
... meet ... welcomes ...
Like him that hath not paid his score
The tapster will no more admit
Life's raveled threads the fates ...
And soon with ... and with ...
... and bells I shall be quit
'Twill matter nought in fifty years

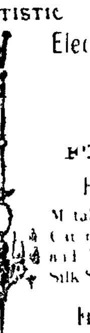
Friends though the grave gapes ...
And mirth takes wing when grief appears
Bear bravely what the heavens permit
'Twill matter much in fifty years
—J. Redfearn Williamson in Temple Bar

All In a Name

A certain business man in this city has good reason to believe that there is something in a name. For many years he engaged in business pursuits here under the name derived from his father. The name was an honest one but not particularly euphonious and its bearer found after much energetic toil in several fields of industry that it was barren of talisman in fluence in business. Although a man of fine presence good manners industrious habits and personal honesty this gentle man was unable to win success. He tried venture after venture with fair prospects in each case at the outset but failure came with disheartening promptness. His peculiar name on a business card or appended to a letter never seemed to have any weight in business circles.

After a great many vicissitudes he reluctantly came to the ... was his name which ... He resolved ... and with the ... legislature he ... For the sake of ... was Abel Smith ... right to change it to Smith ... effect of the change was magical. The hitherto elusive success would ... name assiduously ... fallen flat before ... popular ... now ... property ... steadily ... New York ... Times

HUGHES & KEITH
Sanitary Supply Co
STATE AGENTS
The Mitchell Vance Co N Y
... ...
ARTISTIC
Electroliers,
Gas and
Combination
FIXTURES
Fish Art Metal Goods
Metal ...
...
Silk Shades
Fine Sanitary Plumbing
Hot Water ...
1641-1647 CALIFORNIA ST,
Denver Colo



Jas. J. Kilpatrick

Worth Remembering

The thoughtful man studying our Furniture would suppose from the vast stock that we had taken a contract to furnish the entire West. That is the implied contract. We have never yet failed to meet every demand toward its execution. Perhaps that partly explains why the greatest stock of Chamber Furniture is always here. Every right wood $18 to $600, with between prices

1655 to 1659 California St.
DENVER, COLO.

Joslins
Something for Nothing
SEND FOR OUR NEW CATALOGUE,
SENT TO ANY ADDRESS ...
Complete Mail Order Department Samples Free
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
ALWAYS SEND YOUR ORDERS TO
J. Jay Joslin & Son,
DRY GOODS MILLINERY CARPETS
Corner 16th and Curtis Sts, Denver, Colo.

Of Course You Buy Holiday Presents !
Send for our new Holiday Goods Catalogue FREE. It contains illustrations and prices of thousands of articles

EYE AND EAR.
DR. WILLIAM A. LEWIN,
N W Cor 16th and Stout Sts, DENVER

THE COLUMBIA
DENVER, COLO.
On 17th St., four blocks from Union Depot.
Business Center, Fitted New, Modern First Class, Appliances, American Plan,
RATES $2 TO $3 PER DAY.

St. Julian Restaurant
Gives the best meals of any restaurant in the city for
25 Cents.
18½ Pike's Peak

NOTICE

THE JEFF DAVIS MINING CO
SECRETARY'S OFFICE
COLORADO SPRINGS COLO Nov 19 1892

A special meeting of the stockholders of The Jeff Davis Mining Company for the purpose of electing directors to fill vacancies and such other business as may be presented will be held at the office of the company No 108 East Pike's Peak ave Colorado Springs Colo at 10 a. m Thursday Dec 22 1892
C H WIDER Sec'y

DIVIDEND NOTICE

THE PHARMACIST MINING CO
COLORADO SPRINGS COLO
November 29th 1892

Dividend No 3 ... of ... per cent per share ... payable December 15th 1892, to the stockholders of record on December 1 ... 1892

Transfer books will close at noon of December 10th and remain closed until December 17th 1892.
J K MILLER Sec'y

THE GREEN-SMITH CO. WHOLESALE JEWELERS DENVER COLO

WESTERN AGENTS FOR
The Celebrated Durfee
English Chiming Clocks.

We Carry the Most Complete Stock of
Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Clocks and Silverware
In the West

Visitors are always welcomed by a gentlemanly corps of clerks, who will take pleasure in showing the stock.

THE GREEN-SMITH COMPANY
Wholesale and Retail
713 715 Sixteenth St - - - Denver

J J HAGERMAN, President. J. A. HAYES Cashier. A SUTTON, Ass't Cashier.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
CAPITAL, - - - - - - - $100,000.
SURPLUS, - - - - - - - $100,000.
Buys and Sells Foreign and Domestic Exchange and Does a General Banking Business
DIRECTORS
E J EATON, J J HAGERMAN, B F CROWELL.
LOUIS R EHRICH IRVING HOWBERT, J A HAYES.

SOMETHING USEFUL, ORNAMENTAL AND HANDSOME MAKE THE
Best Christmas Presents
To Give to your Relatives and Friends.
We have a Large, Well-Selected Stock of
Crockery, Glassware, Queensware, Cutlery, Cut Glass, Lamps, all kinds of Wares, Jardinieres, Souvenir Saucers, Bric-a-Brac, Etc, Etc.
Come Early and Get the Choice of Goods.
26 North Tejon St. A. MATTHEWS.

THE HASSELL-TALCOTT FOUNDRY & IRON CO.
Founders and Metal Workers
Mfrs of Wire Fence, Railings and Guards,
Brass and Iron Castings, Etc
Heavy and Light Repairing Promptly Done.
OFFICE AND BRANCH MACHINE SHOP
18-21 West Huerfano Street.
WORKS COLORADO CITY

DO! CONSIDER THIS!
Only ten days more! Will you take advantage of the great clearance sale at
VORHES BROTHERS?
You can have your choice of 10 pairs of Ladies Oxfords former price $2 to $3 for $1
12 pairs left of Ladies Front Lace Dongola Shoes former price $2.50 to $3 You can have them at $1 50
A broken lot of ... Bros Misses and Children's Shoes ... You can have them for $1 per pr
Only ... pairs left of ... Men's Button Shoes in sizes 6, 6½, 9½ and 10 ... Every pair hand made
We ... We offer them now at $1 75 ...
...
29 South Tejon Street - - - October 22.

F. P. CROWLEY,
The Grocer
Has just received a Full Line of
Mince Meats,
Preserves,
Jellies,
And all kinds of
GLASSED GOODS.
22 North Tejon Street

Gold Frame Gilding !
We are now prepared to do the finest gold leaf gilding of frames in our own factory, having brought here the most expert gilders in New York city. We control a special line of fine Florentine Rococo and carved mouldings ranging from two inches to ten inches wide, and are prepared to make special designs to order
Re gilding of old frames, and carving in any kind of wood
We now show all the new prints of Goupil & Co, Paris, Agnew & Son, London and The British Association of Print Publishers, all of which we control in Colorado and the five adjoining states
The Chain & Hardy Co Denver, Colo.

HENRY LeB. WILLS ... WILLIS L WILLS
Henry LeB. Wills & ...
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC AND COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS
... Massachusetts
MONEY TO LOAN
On Real Estate Security
...
THE INTERNATIONAL TRUST ... Of Colorado
HOUSES FOR RENT
Furnished
...
Unfurnished
East Bijou ... brick house ... rooms all ...
13 S Nevada ...
31 W Bijou ...
711 N Tejon ...
418 E Willow ...
521 E St Vrain ...
52 ...
8 W Las Animas ...
307 S Weber ...
728 S Cascade ...
528 E St Vrain ...
713 S. Nevada ...
Rooms over ...
Stores and Offices for Rent
9 E Pike's Peak
107 S Cascade ...
...
Store on W Huerfano ...
Second floor ... Peak ...
Basement in ... Block
Rooms over ...
Offices in Gazette Building, single or en suite.
FOR SALE SPECIAL
A large stone residence on ... 233 front ... east large stable other outbuildings on the premises ... is extensive and the shrubbery ... grown and of rare varieties. The ... sold to close an estate and ... terms can be made
A bargain in a fine home on ... Beautifully located with all modern improvements
Are also offering some of the ... on Cascade avenue
We have a long list of other ... proved and unimproved which we ... pleased to show parties desiring ... who may favor us with a call
HENRY LeB. WILLS & ...
Gazette Building
Telephone ...

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
Cards under this head stated ... any other matter will be ... our Card Rates
DENTISTS.
DR. W FOWLER
Rooms in Prewitt Block Take ... site Giddings Bros & Best's.

THE PHILADELPHIA PRESS
Daily, Sunday, Weekly
A FAMILY PAPER
WHICH IS
Clean, Unsensational and Just the ...
FOR THE
AMERICAN HOME
The Press has the best possible ... news from the most important ... and with nearly 500 correspondents in ... vania New Jersey and Delaware ... near a home news is covered with ... carefulness and attention in detail ... attempted by any other paper.
The Press has also the best of ... in all the great cities of the United ... well as financial ... Chicago and the West ... than almost with events.
The columns of the Sunday Press ... riched by contributions from ... are written ... novelists ... of high rank in public life ... know that their best audience ... of the Daily Sunday and Weekly ...
In politics the Press knows no ... than the people and the past year ... has been ... before the marked ... subservient to ... literal ... intelligent ... interests of its readers and ... the issues of the day in a manner ... and fearless, letting the facts speak ... selves, and evading no issues, but ... all on the basis of fair play to all ... times. Its pages know no distinct ... rights of one class ... organized nor ...
Advertisements ... In Wanted ... serted in The Press for One Cent a ... vertisements of ... Wanted ... Cent a word ... Sunday, Wednesday Saturday
TERMS OF THE PRESS.
By mail ... in the United States ... and Mexico
Daily (except Sunday) one year ...
(including Sunday) ...
Sunday one year ...
WEEKLY PRESS one year ...
Drafts Checks and other Remittances ... be made payable to the order of
THE PRESS COMPANY, L...
PHILADELPHIA ...

The Century Magazine in 1893
It would be hard for a person who ... good reading to make a better ... a year's subscription to The Century ... No region is too remote ... if it will only produce what the ... readers want. This is the policy ... it, as the Pall Mall Budget of ... "By far the best of the magazines ... American"
The November number begins a ... and contains the first chapters of ... novel of New York society called ... Out of Town" written by Mrs. ... the author of ... this story the fashionable ... points of the boxes in the ... House the smart set ... are faithfully reflected and ... Charles Dana Gibson ... frontier, are as brilliant ...
In this November number begins ... series of papers on The Bible and ... opening with ... Error" by Professor Shields, of ... who takes ... ground that the Bible ... and who ... interesting ... from his point of view ... in this series will include ... December (Christmas) number ... Scientific Study upon Religious Beliefs
An interesting series of letters ... tween General Sherman and ... ator John Sherman is also ... that which number ... from the most distinguished writers ... an article by James Russell L... not quite completed at the time ... The ... Bishop ... the November Century as to what ... done with the World's Fair if it ... on Sunday is one which ... tical solution of the problem ...
The December Century is to be ... mas number—full of Christmas ... mas poems, and Christmas ... will begin the first chapters of ... of life in Colorado, ... cost Balestier who wrote ... Rudyard Kipling
Remit ... orders ... methods and ... Your dealer will ... or ... year and ... can afford to ... dated home ...
THE CENTURY Co., ...
... Out of ...

STOCKS.

FROM CRIPPLE CREEK GOLD CAMP

Affairs Discussed ... Sherwood Aldrich's ... the Stock Market

... Much ... in the camp during ... has just passed the ... which has prevailed ... of October ... has ... much to ... mining opera... known compan... the Summit and ... rush al ne em... of miners ... company which ... from Colo ... road from the ... All the ma... trifling excep... und and ship... a very early date ... are located on ... work was ... the early part ... is before stated, ... rable body of ore ... There is no ... management in ... and work these ...

... ceived from the company. The ... Bentley and shifts of men are ... There is a ... of both the ... grades of ... is the present ... are several pro... property varying ... to the hundred ... formation is ... und in true fissure ... a whitish quartz ... low hilly ground ... situated several ... The owners ... which there are ... to be of ex... trade and equal to ... Carolina, some spe... reporter by Mr ... the crude and ... would appear to ...

... Mining company ... interest in the ... The claims of the ... very favorably lo... and a vein of ... been struck of the ... the Pharmacist, B ... on that hill. ... well known mining ... Dakota, is making a ... mill for the R... company is pro...

... a recent visit to ... a remarkable so... was noticed. The ... mill is now com... a conspicuous ... confluence of Squaw ... few, if any ... observed, and a ... engaged in pre... mill being erected ... Bassy, which ... gulch, draws its ... Blue Bell, Mary ... other adjoining ... also, when it ... good deal of money ... There are many ... completed, or in ... The Sylvanite ... the town is about ...

... 20-stamp mill ... Lamping, of the ... Mining company, ... further up in Re... the Lawrence forty ... hauled in and it is ... be in operation in ...

... Washington mine has ... owner, Mr W S ... this mine, which ... creek, is down 125 ... will drift at a depth ... take out ore by ...

... continues as good as ... is blocked out ... Twelve assays were ... assorted ore which ... between $8.00 and ...

... Mining company ... for the erection of ... which is to be ... mill will be pro... feeder and ...

... camp is sta... three miles or less ... The work is be... the greater por... been secured ... the new mill for ... company is now on ... placed in ...

... proposes to ... of the law here ...

ANACONDA

... the Famous Cripple ... Property ...

... returned on Thurs... he was for two ... with the ... company ... in the affairs ... city where the ... GAZETTE rep... interview with ... regard to the ... the voluntary ... asked for ... Mr Howbert said ... rapidly paid in ... larger stock ... The directors ... the proposed plan ... will prove ... out of the way ... excellent shape ... all kinds of ... and material ... working of ... the report that ... the effect that ... made with a ...

From ... in Squaw ... tons ... rate that ... condi... He says "The ... their mill ... next and that ... and emb... ments ... able part ... their ... old ... ings ... arising ... the ... will ... the ... rect ... less ... dently ... that while ... hills. Here ... cently ... same ... That ore ... eight dollars per ... prove very profitable ... those who ... the matter ... condi... its mines ... tity of ore that will ... large ... the big ... forty foot shaft ... feet in length ... for the ... thirty five dollars ...

In speaking of the value ... erty and of the ... Mr Howbert says:

There seems ... great value of this group ... the deb... of the way ... ought ... some returns to ... owners. The ... asked for from its stockholders ... properly an assessment ... of a pro rata loan at ... est which the company ... before any dividend is declared. It is only in this manner that the debt can be paid without endangering the property.

Mr Howbert requests THE GAZETTE ... state that if this plan of raising funds is to be a complete success all stockholders, both large and small must participate. That while the payment of five cents a share by the holders of ... cent of the stock will pay the indebted... ness, yet it is very desirable that at least 90 per cent join in the loan in order that an extra fund be provided which will be needed in paying expenses of procuring patents and doing necessary work about the property.

Weekly Stock Review

The leading stocks of last week's market were Mollie Gibson Pharmacist, Anaconda Blue Bell Work and Summit. In all of them there was good trading.

Mollie Gibson continued its downward course selling as low as ... on Thursday but rallying on ... and Saturday until it closed at ...

There is much speculation as to the cause of this decline, and the most probable explanation seems to be the somewhat gloomy outlook for silver arising from the late elections and the doubts that any good results will come from the international monetary conference. Most of the selling has been by the eastern holders of the stock and the buying largely in this city Denver, Aspen and other Colorado points. A strong demand for the stock continues here and it is coming this way rapidly. Pharmacist sold well throughout the week, the prevailing price being ... The announcement of the December dividend caused a strong demand, and all the stock offered was taken. Anaconda was somewhat quieter than usual, the price ranging from ... It is said that over 30 per cent of the assessment on the stock has already been paid and there is no doubt expressed that the full 80 per cent will be in before the 20th of the month.

As the time approached for holders of Lemhi to send in their stock for cancellation and reissue, the price of the stock stiffened. Many were anxious to secure the privilege of purchasing in allotment of the new stock at ... cents and Lemhi sold at 2... cents ... this rate the new stock is worth ...

Blue Bell sold throughout the week a from 9 to 10 cents, with a good demand. Summit stood at ... cents ... but buyers held off for lower prices. It is difficult to see why the stock should sell lower for some time as the company's mill will be running by the first of January and good results will then be secured from the ore at much lower cost than at present.

Another large shipment has been made from the Work company's properties, but no returns are as yet given out. It is understood, however, that the ore should run fully as much as the former lot and it is expected that this shipment will add still further to the company's surplus.

SHERWOOD ALDRICH.

A Jolly Surprise

There are few artists on the stage so well known and so thoroughly well liked both in and out of the profession as jolly little Fannie Rice who will be here on Monday, December 12 with her own company of singers and comedians in a new musical comedy written especially for her by Arthur Wallack, son of the late Lester Wallack, entitled "A Jolly Surprise." Miss Rice has been on the stage some eight or nine years and has been unusually successful both in musical comedy and comic opera. She was one of the first to play Venus in ... Rag Baby Co. and a few years later was one of the principal members of the Carleton Opera Co. and her clever performances of Nanon, Javotte in Erminie and Elsa in the Merry War made her a great favorite in all the principal cities from Boston to San Francisco. For the past three years she has held the position of principal comedienne of the New York Casino where her successful rendering of such widely different char...

BUSINESS NOTES

... We Believe in ...

... advertisement ...

Mr ... the furniture deal... in the Bissell ...

... a new ... chinaware ...

... No. 20 South ... keep a little in a ...

Charles A. Grant ... advertise ... particularly ad... buyers.

The Consolidated Stationery company ... have their holiday goods ready to ... Watch for their ad.

... Sherwood Aldrich of... fers ... mining stocks at fair price. He also offers to buy from those who have stock to sell.

Woodworth, Smith & Kandall have a ... window just now. They have also a well filled store of fine holiday goods.

A M ... has an interesting advertisement ... those wishing anything in the ... line will do well to investigate his stock.

Commencing tomorrow Giddings Bros & Bent will begin a special sale of cloaks, furs ... ready made ... at prices that ... will ... buyers.

Persons desiring to dispose of their business enterprises or engage in new enterprises, secure positions or who want help will ... write to E. G. Phillips 1604 Arapahoe street, Denver, Colo.

Look over Frank Dutton & Co's quarter page Christmas ad this morning. It will greatly help you in making your holiday selections for it is full of suggestions.

By a careful comparison among the business houses of this city it is generally conceded that those who are advertising and telling the people what they have for sale are doing the bulk of the business. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Weyand Bros are advertising a great cut price sale to reduce their stock. They propose to remove to Cripple Creek, where they have mining interests and where they will also continue the clothing and furnishing business in the near future. Anybody desiring to purchase a good business or location would do well to consult with them.

The Clarendon is a new private hotel located on the corner of Cascade and Platte avenues, with Messrs Kahnweiler & James proprietors. These gentlemen have renovated and refitted this place and have made ... especially attractive. A gentleman's smoking room is one of the features. Messrs. Kahnweiler & James are practical men in the hotel business and will run the Clarendon on the European plan.

The new town of Lucille located in the ... of the Manitou Park mining district about four and a half miles north of Woodland Park is coming into prominence by reason of its central location in that mining region. The town company is composed of Wm Lennox, Otto ... C. M. ... C. B. Wyler, J. P. ... Waldron and Frank Early. Residence and business lots have just been put on the market and have been selling rapidly. Already three stores ... and several residences are now in course of construction. Over 100,000 feet of lumber was ordered from this city last week for improvements there which means an expenditure of over $10,000. Mr G. I. Bentley is manager of the town site, and any further information can be had from him at his office, No. 116 Pike's Peak avenue.

Scott Enjoyed Being Lionized

Sir Walter Scott is an example ... great man who ... far as we can judge, enjoyed paying the penalties of ... greatness ... in ... of death ... then he was that ... and the circumstances ... he lived were favorable ... the day of the penny ... the electric telegraph of railways ... of the interviewer and in his ... he lived at Abbotsford which is ... equivalent nowadays to saying that he lived at ... He seems to have been singularly free from the penalties of greatness which have enormously increased ... the Wizard of the North ... such of them as came ... home ... in his way he seems to have heartily enjoyed.

He appears now and then to have relished being turned into a rare show and to being pointed at wherever he ... Walter Scott. Indeed this be... ... it seems to have been relished ... many men whose greatness was ...

... Wi... Carlyle ... How wonderful ... and ... the contrast ... Mr Cameron ... beautiful ... New York ...

Travel in the East

How wonderful and ever present is the contrast in ... travel to all life and in ... heavy carts and lumbering wagons ... to and fro between the ... and the fields. ... light vehicles and swift equipages dash past on ... roads. Also there are ... roads—and if no roads how much ... wagons. Thatched roofs and tiled cottages, lanes and hedgerows and trim fields, rivers coursing between full banks, beyond all the roar and sudden smoky rush of the train—these might not exist in the world at all and do not exist in the world of the Persian, straitened and stunted, but inexpressibly tranquil in his existence. Here all is in ... and bustle, flux and speed; there everything is imperturbable, immemorial, immutable, slow.—Persia and the Persian Question.

A Boy Trims Donne

First Boy—You ought to come to the concert our music teacher is goin to give.

Second Boy—You goin to be in?

"Yep. I'm one of the primmer donnas. We're goin to give a cantata."

"Wot's that?"

"Oh, it's all about sunshine and storms and picnics and harvesters and all sorts of country things. It's great."

"Do you sing all that?"

"N-o. I'm only in the first scene, 'Early Moinin on th' Farm.'"

"Wot do you do?"

"I crow."—Good News.

LETTER LIST

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Colorado Springs, El Paso county, Colorado, for the week ending Dec 3, 189...

GENTLEMEN.

(One cent due on each.)

Arn ... Chas F; Anderson, W J; Armstrong F ...; Bradley D F; ... Britton B B; ... Biles C W; Bakea O H; Botz Frank; Baylor A I; Butler Arthur; Barnes Arthur H; Barrington Geo; Baker Wm H; Banks, Fill; Bamber Wm T; Bointen Mr; Brown Geo; Cook Jno; Cooper W T; Crampton J W; Custer J C; Dye D A; Doak C R; Doughtery Prof Geo; Drale Archer; Diggs, Arthur; De Wald Jake; Dennison S N; Farrill Cyrus; Forris Wm; Fink, Jno.; Frame S H; Friedman G A; Griggs G; Gardner J S; Howard Mr; Hale H R; Hall W (M D); Hagart R H; Hall A P; Hamblin J P; Holder Henry; Harrell S B; Haskins H E; Harper Chas; Jones Bros; Jones R J; Kailor Paul; Knult Wm; Kurt Frank; Kennedy W D; Kennedy Harry; Kerr & Dennings; Lawson Thos; Lyda, J H; Loebbuch A L; Livingston Jas; Lindquist F; Lindsey N W; Lewis Dan; Lewis Bert; LeRoy W; Lawrence W P; Middleton J; Miller Trellie; Miller W J; ... W; Moser Chas T; ...; Murphy Chas; Murr ...; Meal J C; Moner J W; ...; McCormac J J; McDonald Mr; McGrau ...; McConnel ...; McGuchan S A; Olney Jno; O'Brien Wm; O'Conner Pa; Oldroyde J ...; Potter G M; Place A J; Picken Mike; Phelps F; Phelps, Allen; Peck Claude; Peckover Geo; Pattill, C A; Potter F W; Prescott L N; Potter T M; Reynolds Robt A; Williams Hugh; Ridgway Sidney; Richter A C W; Rebe ... W; Stone Harry; Stevenson Geo J; Stevenson R F; Smith L A; Smith M A; Smith W P; Sumner Edwin; Stouler Art; Steele ...; Solloway, Benj F; Skinner Jno; Schrager Mr; Schulz & Koenig; Sanders F F; Sawyer I P; Salom A C; Thompson J W; Taylor M M; Williams C B; Williams Geo; Weller Harry B; Wheelock W C; Willett C G; Wood W D; Woodworth Chas C

LADIES.

(One cent due on each.)

Albright Hilda; Almstadt Hanna; Alexander Rachel; Benjamin Mrs Jesse; Barnhart Mrs Eva; Bancroft Mrs Ann; Birchard Miss Pru...; Bell, Miss Martha; Balize Miss Gusta; Cary Mrs C R; Coles, Mrs J H; Campbell Miss Anna; Cook Henrietta; Cannon Mattie; Craig Hortense; Curtis Lizzie; Devin Mrs Frank; Donaldson Mrs S; Dufan Miss Hulda; Dewey Miss G A; Enright Miss Kate; Fetty Miss Callie; Giere Mrs F; Glaspie, Mrs Tillie; Greer Mrs R I; Green Mrs Clarence; Grant Miss Maggie; Greer Miss Lulu; Goldsmith Miss Nellie; Gibson Miss Maude; Hall Mrs M; Hamblin Mrs Zella; Hamblin Mrs J P; Houghton Mrs; Hunt Mrs R; Hanan Miss Clara; Hatch Miss ...; Jordan Mrs G; Kuck Miss Josie; Kimball Miss Lizzie; Lopez Mrs Marguerite; Lamkins, Mrs Sallie; Loving Miss D L; Lee Miss May; Lattice Miss Lem...; Miller Mrs J S J; Miller Mrs M C; Mortell Mrs W B; Murphy Miss Kittie; Murphy Miss Kate; Meyer Mrs R A; McKay Mrs David; Mace ... Mrs S A; ... Miss Emma; McCutcheon Miss Alice; Neal Miss Laura; ... Mrs Jennie; Phillips Miss L B; Saunders Miss Alli; Stewart Miss Ida; ... Miss Anna; ... Miss Minnie; Sturges Miss Alice; Shelley Hattie; Thomas Miss Cora; Walters Miss Jessie; Williams Miss Nellie; Wilson Lizzie; Warley Minnie; Wright Miss M P; Wagner Miss Bertha; Young Mrs Calli

FOREIGN.

Wagner Mr Jacob; Kirsch M ... Arnold

DEAD LETTERS.

... Thos; Nard ...; Benker N I; Bixby W R; Vaughn F A; ... John ... Aug; ... I

MISCELLANEOUS.

Gem Mining Co

To obtain any of these letters the applicant must call for "advertised letters" and give the date of this list. If not called for within two weeks they will be sent to the dead letter office.

M W PEERLETH

... Confectio... Achievement ... A ... Bu... street ... rel. Fr... to his ... He ... them ... bottoms ... in the ... A man ... a time ... placed ... a gentleman rush fro... the d... and ... her ... master.

For ... are you be child?

Ch... answer.

... what you be my ...

With ... and melancholy groan ... raim ... from behind the pile of ... ashes ... I ... spoke to ... Israel by ... an by ... Whaffer ... man we... restitution ... way.

Aunt ... at the glost ... when ... and ... escapes ...—Lew... Journal.

Checked—the frightful inroads of Scrofula and all blood taints. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery purifies and enriches the blood, cleanses the system of all impurities and restores health and strength. It cures all diseases arising from impure blood. Consumption is one of them. It's ... scrofula. In all its earlier stages, the "Discovery" effects a cure. It's easy to see why. The medicine that masters scrofula in one part, is the best remedy for it in any other. It is the best. It's warranted. It's the only blood and lung remedy that's *guaranteed* to benefit or cure or the money will be refunded. No other medicine of its class does it. How many would be left if they did?

It's the *cheapest* blood purifier sold through druggists, (no matter how many doses are offered for a dollar) because you only pay for the good you get.

That's the kind of medicine to try.

Your money is returned if it doesn't benefit or cure you.

Can you ask more?

Why will you suffer ... can ... by ... Oregon Kidney Tea will cure ... a few days.

... hear ... small of the back ... nervous ... are ... Oregon Kidney Tea at ... before the trouble becomes serious.

... Oregon Kidney Tea ... other known remedy. It is pleasant to take and ... acts on the bowels ... very satisfactory.

For sale by ... Druggist.

WANTED!

Railroad men for Rifle Creek ... day. Cheap transportation.

Section men $1.40 per day. Free transportation.

Girls for general housework $15 to $25 per month.

The only first-class Employment Office in the city.

W. T. DAWSON & CO.

Real Estate and Employment Agents.

OFFICES

COLORADO SPRINGS — Rooms 9 and 10 Robertson blk. Telephone No 213

PUEBLO — 9 Ear. C St. Telephone 188.

WANTED

At the oldest agency in Colorado Springs, established Nov 1st 188..., the one that is long ... this business. Male and female help for various kinds of employment and best of wages.

A. N. PEALE & CO., Employment and Real Estate Agents, 104 North Tejon.

Bellevue Sanitarium!

Applications for admission must be made to DR. SOLLY, No. 2 N. Cascade Ave.

WANTED

Female cooks, $2... to $40.

Laundresses $25 to $40.

Dining room girls ... house girls ... all good help located at once.

J. B. HARPER, ...

WANTED.

WANTED—A first-class cook with references ... N Cascade ave.

WANTED—A housemaid at ... N Cascade avenue.

WANTED—Some ... photographs of famous scenes ... best—cheapest of all photograph books ... fastest seller of the age. Agents wanted ... outfit free. Monroe Book Co., ... Mack Building Denver.

WANTED—A girl for general housework in a small family, must be a good cook. Apply 1109 N Weber.

WANTED—Everybody who has property to sell or rent, or ... same with us. Everybody who has anything to sell ... will ... us. If we haven't what ... we make it our business to hunt for one. Bassett & Fitzpatrick.

WANTED—Two small horses good saddlers, double and single drivers. Will buy separate or together. 14 Dale st.

WANTED—Large clean white rags at this office.

Dr. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder ... No Ammonia ...

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard

NEW TOWN OF LUCILLE!

Located in the Heart of the Manitou Park Mining District, within a Few Steps of the Wonderful Leonetta Mine

Four and One-half Miles North of Woodland Park, Colo.

Residence and Business Lots Now for Sale!

Hotel, Three Stores and Several Residences now in Course of Erection

The Coming Mining Center of this Whole Region.

A Splendid Opportunity for Investment.

For further particulars or information call on or address,

G. I. BENTLEY,
No. 116 East Pike's Peak Avenue.

REMOVAL SALE!

OUR entire stock of over $15,000 worth of Clothing, Furnishing Goods, etc., will be sold regardless of cost, to reduce our stock prior to removing to Cripple Creek. Here is a grand opportunity to buy clothing cheap.

CONVINCING FIGURES:

	Former Price.	Now.
All-Wool Cheviot Suit	$18	$12.50
All-Wool Cheviot Suit	15	10.00
Fine Clay Worsted Suit	20	15.00
Fine Scotch Cheviot Suit	15	10.00
Fine Imported Fancy	30	2?.00
Men's Fine Cordovan Shoes	3.50	2.50
Men's Fine Shell Shoes	6.00	4.50
Men's Fine Calf Shoes	3.50	2.50

These are only a few of our prices, everything in our store proportionately low. Retailers will do well to call. We will guarantee as low prices to them as any wholesale house in the country.

WEYAND BROTHERS,

No. 4 South Tejon Street.

TO RENT.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms or rooms for housekeeping. Inquire 116 E. Huerfano st.

TO RENT—To refined couple small cottage, furnished, modern conveniences, central location, one room reserved with or without board. 222 East Bijou street. Also a pleasant cottage in West Colorado Springs.

TO RENT—Large sunny rooms furnished at 413 N Weber.

TO RENT—Furnished four-room cottage with piano. Inquire at 20 E. Kiowa st.

TO RENT—Front room also nice tent, bath furnished for housekeeping. 412 S Tejon.

TO RENT—Neatly furnished rooms single or en suite cheap at 212 N Tejon.

TO RENT—To a gentleman a neatly furnished room with heat. 418 S Tejon st.

TO RENT—We have houses for rent furnished or unfurnished, well located in different parts of the city. If you want to rent a house or if you have houses to rent come to see Bassett & Fitzpatrick.

TO RENT—Elegant residence, furnished, handsome lawn, north-east part of city. Bassett & Fitzpatrick.

TO RENT—Rooms either single or suitable for light housekeeping. Bassett & Fitzpatrick.

TO RENT—A five-room house furnished. Address P O Box ...

TO RENT—Furnished rooms with steam heat and gas. ... N Tejon st.

TO RENT—Room with board, new house, new furniture, south front, large sunny ... furnace heat, electric lights, good board, at reasonable prices. ... E. Huerfano st.

TO RENT—Nine room house furnished. Apply at 817 N Tejon st.

TO RENT—Pianos, organs and sewing machines. Hext & Williams, 21 N Tejon st.

TO RENT—Square and upright pianos and sewing machines. Allen's Music store.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A very fine Welsh pony with cart and harness, warranted sound and kind and sold for no fault. Can be seen at the stable in rear of 410 N Cascade ave.

FOR SALE. High grade ladies bicycle, cushion tires, perfect condition. $50. G. Gazette.

FOR SALE—$40 silk dress and ... market price for much less than half-price; must sell on account of sickness. Address Mrs. Lucille ... General Delivery City.

FOR SALE—Cheap furniture for cash at 522 E. Kiowa.

FOR SALE—We have several houses for sale at good bargains. We have well located lots for sale in West Colorado Springs at low prices. Bassett & Fitzpatrick.

FOR SALE—A snap, corner lot must be sold at a sacrifice. Must leave on account of altitude. For particulars inquire 8 N Sierra Madre City.

FOR SALE—At sacrifice, owner leaving city, a pleasant home near Garfield school, yard filled with fruit and shrubbery, also young gentle horse and ... age, a fine organ and a lot of chickens and ... rooms. Address B Gazette.

FOR SALE. Very cheap, a gentle pony for riding or driving. 14 Dale st.

FOR SALE—A good paying business on Tejon st; good reasons for selling. Address Business this office.

FOR SALE—Choice corner residence lot very cheap for a few days. 100x190 ft. South west corner Nevada and Willamette aves. Apply to A. L. Lawton, Real Estate agent.

FOR SALE—One hundred and sixty acres, four room house, stable, etc. price $1,000. Chas L. Tutt, 14 Pike's Peak ave.

WILL BE SOLD CHEAP—Six roomed house near new High School, bath, heater, electric light, city sewer, easy terms. Owner Box 7 ... City.

LOST.

LOST Saturday an old fashioned earring, probably on North Park. Please leave at Gazette office.

TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN—$1,000 7 per cent; $1,500 ... per cent; $1000 8 per cent; ... per cent. F. F. Marbury, 2 N Nevada ave.

MONEY TO LOAN—We have ready money to loan on first-class collateral ... city, on short time in sums to suit. Address Lock Box 3...

YEE SING LEE,

Chinese and Japanese Goods.

Selling Out Entire Stock Very Reasonable.

1... N Cascade Ave.

French Classes And Lectures.

During his stay in this city Dr. L. Sauveur of Boston will teach French classes and a Latin class, and deliver a course of ten lectures in French.

Circulars and tickets will be found at the Consolidated Book Store.

Dr. Sauveur may be seen at The Antlers every day from 2 to 3.

The classes will begin on Monday Dec. 5th in one of the rooms of the College, and the lectures on Tuesday Dec. 6th in Montgomery Hall.

W. H. LEONARD,

Stock Broker,

MINING STOCKS ...

Office, 13 Hagerman Bld'g

P. O. Box 464.

TELEPHONE 309

Canon City & Anthracite COAL.

Wood and Kindling.

C. G. JOHNSON & CO.

Office Opera House Block. Yard ... Cucharras street. Telephone 91

Manitou Park Mining Camp

STAGE LINE.

Meets all day trains at Woodland Park station. Everything first class and charges reasonable. Stables 1½ blocks ... of depot.

JAS MORROW, Prop'r.

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT.

HORACE R. HIGGINS, P. O. Box ..., Colorado Springs.

Books examined, opened and closed. Open for engagements to keep sets of books. Twenty years experience. References: W. J. Willcox, J. Irving ...; Wm. C. Sharman, J. C. Blake; J. F. Seldomridge; Wm. M. Shumway, S. Shepherd, Carey Bros. & Gustavson, Chas. E. Riley & Co., Jno. Collins, M. D. all of Philadelphia. (Colorado Springs.)

... President ... Vice President ... Cashier.

The Exchange National Bank

CAPITAL, $100,000.

DIRECTORS

F. E. Dow; W. S. Nichols; Geo. De La Vergne; N. O. ...; D. M. ...; A. L. ...; D. ...; ...

GILLIS BROS. & WALSH

Manufacturers of

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Moulding

... Doors Must ... and ... Cor. ... Vermijo ... Streets.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the ... will be held at the ... office of the ... in Colorado Springs ... Colorado ... 1892 ... for the ... election of ... trustees ...

Colorado Springs Nov ...

OAKHURST!

THE COUNTRY SEAT of the late G. C. Hamilton, Esq., and latterly ... a horse ranch by the undersigned, is offered for sale at a bargain.

Is beautifully situated, about ... miles north, at the edge of the woods. The prospect from the house is grand in the extreme. The land is right in the way of the big ditch running from ... which will double its value.

Pasturage alone pays.—Have over 100 head of horses now.

House of eight rooms and bath ..., all papered throughout with ... and finished in natural wood ... tiled open fireplace with ...

R... water supplying house ... with running water and providing ... in winter. Stable with ... 10 box stalls. Stable ... all ... Address or call upon

C. D. BENNET, P. O. Box ...

ATTENTION!

If you wish to ... in a ... of ... land, or if you wish to sell out your business for cash.

Or if you will take part cash and part in real estate,

Or if you have cattle, horses or a farm to sell or trade, call upon or write

E. G. PHILLIPS

1604 Arapahoe St., Room 10, Denver, Colo., as he has made a specialty of this line for the past six years, and is the acknowledged leader in Colorado in that line. ... "Business Chances" column of Denver dailies.

WM LENNOX,

COAL

AND

Freight Transfer.

Telephone 89. 131 W. ... Ave.

University Business College ... Shorthand ...

... W. A. FARNHAM, Principal, Denver, Colo.

ANDERSON'S Shorthand Typewriter!

Prints a Word at ... Stroke.

This is the ... that ... in the ... Court ... While ... it is ... either ... intelligent ... one ... without the aid of a ... Send ... for ... this paper ...

W. KNOX ...

1... Santa Fe Ave., ...

... CHAS. E. WA...

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U S Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE GAZETTE.

M Norma Ross has returned from visiting her cousin, Mrs J. B. Gates of Pueblo

All Souls' church, Antlers' pavilion The pastor, Rev. Mr. Mallen, will preach Subject, "Joy."

Dr. F O Matthews, medium, will conduct a public service at Durkee hall at 7 30 this evening

Mr W J Fielding, business manager of Fanny Rice's "Jolly Surprise" company, was a visitor in the city yesterday

R M Wright, a well known stockman of Dodge City, Kas, visited Mr J C Conner the past week

The sidewalk on Huerfano street between Tejon and Nevada is being laid with flagging and thereby greatly improved

Dr Crouch will address the students of Colorado college at 8 15, Tuesday morning in the college chapel, upon "Fresh Air"

The pastor Rev Richard Montague D D will preach at the Baptist church morning and evening Sunday school at 3 p m Y P S C E at 6 30 p m

The Progressive Spiritualists will meet at Durkee hall this morning at 11 o'clock Mr T A. Brady of Denver will lecture on "The Witch of Endor" All are invited

The Woman's Alliance, connected with All Souls' church, will meet in the Antlers' pavilion on Tuesday, Dec 6, at 2.30 o clock All women interested in the church are cordially invited

Coroner Marlow received a telegram yesterday notifying him of the death at Cripple Creek of Anna Burrill, who committed suicide by taking laudanum The coroner will leave for the camp to-day

Mr. Charles Hancock sold 250 head of sheep during the past week, part to be shipped to Omaha and part to Pueblo county. The consideration was an average of about $2 30 per hundred weight.

The private car, "Wanderer" containing a party of mining brokers with their wives, and eastern friends will return to the city this morning, after a three weeks' trip to Mexico and Arizona

Rev. Mr Priest of Covington, Ky., who recently received a call from the First Christian church of this city, has also received a call from the church at Pueblo, but has not yet decided which to accept.

The blind boys of the institute will give an entertainment December 9. It will consist of selections by the band, by the glee club and chorus and two dialogues The proceeds will be devoted to the payment of musical instruction for the band.

Mrs. Collins, wife of the bookkeeper at the Broadmoor dairy, was thrown from a buggy yesterday and her foot catching in the stirrup she was dragged for a hundred yards or more. The lady is an invalid and it is feared that she is seriously injured.

R. W. Anderson has commenced a suit in the county court to recover $275 from D. H Been. The complaint alleges that he was the agent of Paul Gerhardt and S. H Kinsley gave defendent the above amount to locate a coal mine, which he has so far failed to do.

The agency of A. N. Peale have sold to Mr. Ed. Loomis the property consisting of five lots and cottages on South Sierra Madre street, at 419, 421, 423, 425, and 427; consideration $3,000 Also to Colonel Bacon two houses and lots at 626 and 628 East Dale street for $3,500

Mr. E A Smith, of Fountain, late Populist candidate for county judge, yesterday filed a notice of contest in the county court. The grounds for a contest are similar to those for county commissioner, the principal complaint being that the tickets were not properly arranged.

There will be preaching at the Christian church, 211 North Nevada avenue, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor, Rev. J. P. Lucas Morning subject "The Model Church." Evening subject "The Mistakes of Moses." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Gold and Globe Hill mining company, held last night, the following directors were elected J. R. McKinnie. W. H Goudy, Dr. O. W. Spicer, George N. Beattie, H. W. Patterson, W W. Hall, E. H Siney, D H. Weyand and Lynde Belnap of Boston

Pike's Peak Lodge, No. 38, I O O F., at its meeting last Thursday evening, elected the following officers: Noble Grand, A J. Hubbard; Vice Grand, C H. Barnes; Secretary, J. M Baker; Per. Secretary, J. E. Shobe; Treasurer, C. G Johnson The officers elect will be installed on the evening of January 5, 1893

A practice game of football was played yesterday afternoon between the college team and a picked eleven, resulting in favor of the college by a score of 14 to 4 The touchdown for the picked team was made by Berrey, who played very well throughout the game. The attendance was rather slim and the game was consequently the quietest of the season

There will be worship with preaching to-day at the First M E. church, corner Nevada avenue and Kiowa street, Rev H. E. Warner, pastor, both morning and evening The pastor will speak in the morning on "Conscious Purity from the Blood of Souls" In the evening he will speak on "The Magnitude of Life's Ruin" Sunday school at 3 p m Y P S. C E at 6 30 p m

A man with a bad case of delirium tremens and who had placed his head on the Rio Grande track, was discovered by some railroad men who were on a hand car, south of town yesterday His utterances were incoherent but it was gathered that he was waiting for a train to come along and end his life He was taken to the police station

The board of trustees of the Institute for the Deaf and Blind has completed the work of the annual meeting The report of Superintendent John E. Ray was discussed in detail One of its recommendations was that the legislature be asked to appropriate money for a building to be used as a workshop for the boys, and as a gymnasium with a [illegible] attachment. The new [illegible] has not been formally accepted yet, but will be in the near future when the architect and contractors agree upon certain details.

Pigeon Shooting

A live pigeon shoot was held at the Country club yesterday. The day was all that could be desired and a large crowd of spectators was present The first and principal event was a team shoot between members of the Denver Athletic club and the Country club

The scores were as follows

DENVER

Fowler	16
Murphy	11
Boswick	11
Voorhees	15
Total	6[illegible]

COLORADO SPRINGS

Dr. Smith	20
Edsall	11
Tutt	12
Sanford	7
Total	

Sweepstakes, miss and out

Smith	
Chisholm	
Wilcox	1
Tutt	1
Evans	0
Armit	
Barton	0
Gilpin	0
Edsall	

Third event

Chisholm	
Smith	0
Armit	1
Barton	0
South	0
Edsall	0
Wilcox	0

Fourth event

Chisholm	2
Armit	0
Edsall	1
Evans	0

Dr R M Smith did some splendid shooting in the team contest making a clean score of 20

Superintendent Lawrence Resigns

Mr W. J Lawrence the superintendent of the Colorado Midland railroad, has resigned his position, the resignation to take effect December 15 It is stated that Mr Lawrence is considering a good offer from the Rock Island road.

He has been employed by the Midland about two years and is one of the best railroad men in the west. His skilful handling of the mountain road has won for him great praise from all railroad men He has many friends in this region who will regret to learn that his new duties will probably take his residence away from this city. Mr. Lawrence came from the Rock Island to the Midland. His successor has not yet been appointed.

Men Who Failed.

Rev. Richard Montague, D D, pastor, will begin at the Baptist church, corner Weber and Kiowa streets, a series of sermons under the above title to young men, this evening, Dec. 4, 1892, at 7.30 o'clock. The Euphonia male chorus of eighteen voices will render several selections at each service The topics of the series will be:

1 Cain; or Self-will in Religion.
2. Esau, or Values Misrated.
3 Balaam; or the Poison of Avarice.
4. Phinehas, or Ancestry Disgraced.
5. Solomon; or the Seductions of Luxury.
6. Belshazzar, or the Weakness of Self.
7. Judas; or the Despair of Treachery.

People at the Rio Grande depot about 5 o'clock last evening were treated to the spectacle of a grand free fight between the drivers of Crumley Bros. and of the Colorado Springs Transfer busses. The trouble grew out of one driver backing into the vehicle of another. There are so many accounts of the affair and the trouble has been so long brewing that it was impossible to get an exact statement of the melee Blows rained faster and thicker than at a Donnybrook fair but no one was seriously injured. City Marshal Dana has ordered five participants in the affair to appear in police court on Monday morning

The Wearing of Rings.

"It is a constant surprise to me," said a man the other day, "that a woman with a palpably ugly hand will call everybody's attention to it by hanging her fingers with sparkling rings. A certain intuitive vanity that is common to men and women alike ought to teach her better. Freckles, big knuckles and ugly or ill kept nails are all accentuated by showy rings. I've seen a woman whose rough, red hand must be her ever present thorn in the flesh load it with big diamonds, the white sparkle and dull gold setting of which intensified the redness and coarseness of the fingers they encircled. I long to tell such a one to put her jewels at her throat, on her arms, in her hair—anywhere but on her hands.

"In contradiction to this I recall a woman of my acquaintance who has a small brown hand like a gypsy's She has evidently studied its limitations for she wears never more than one ring and that always of odd design I've seen her wear a black pearl sunk in dull silver, a hoop of carbuncles or an old English ring of hammered gold, but she oftenest wears a superb alexandrite that shows black in some lights and deep sea green in others I always applaud her wisdom in banishing pearls, emeralds and diamonds or any conventional styles from her ring box"—Her Point of View in New York Times.

Intermarriage in Eurasia.

There is no remote chance of Eurasia ever being reabsorbed by either of its original elements, the prejudices of both Europeans and natives are far too vigorous to permit of much intermarriage with a people who are neither one nor the other Occasionally an up country planter predestined to a remote and "jungly" existence, comes down to Calcutta and draws his bride from the upper circles of Eurasia—this not so often now as formerly Occasionally, too a young shopman with the red of Scotland fresh in his cheeks is carried off by his landlady's daughter, while Tommy Atkins falls a comparatively easy prey

The sight of a native with a half caste wife is much rarer, for there Eurasian as well as native antipathy comes into operation The whole conscious inclination of Eurasian life, in habits taste, religion and most of all in ambition, is toward the European and away from the native standards —Sara J Duncan in Popular Science Monthly

Virus and Venom

The difference between venom and a virus is very marked Both are poisons, and both of organic origin, but a venom is produced in secreting organs, commonly called poison glands, and is introduced into the system by means especially adapted for the purpose, such as stings or fangs On the other hand, a virus is the result of disease or putrefaction and generally possesses the property of exciting in the system into which it is introduced the disease which produced the virus A virus commonly produces little if any local disturbance; a venom generally causes great pain, often severe inflammation and swelling Venom has a marked local effect; virus causes a general disturbance of the system —St Louis Globe-Democrat

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Ten cents a line for each insertion. Advertisements to go in every other day, or on certain days of the week, to pay [illegible] for each insertion

HALLETT & BAKER, Undertakers, No. 7 [illegible] avenue Telephone No 16.

Fairley Bros, undertaking and embalming, first door north of City Hall on Nevada ave

EMERY'S PHOTOS Are the best, 18 S Tejon st.

Domestic Sewing Machine agency at Aiken's Music Store, 107 Pike's Peak avenue

SPIRITUALISM

Dr F O Mathews the renowned Medium and Clairvoyant will conduct a public service at Durkee Hall this Sunday evening 7.30 Spirit communications and Personal Tests, also Psychometric Readings of photos handkerchiefs or mineral will be in order A door collection of 25 cents will be taken to defray expenses Private sittings at 11 and 12 E Pike's Peak ave

Former smokers of imported cigars now smoke the celebrated Brown Palace Perfectos Better stock, better flavor

TO THE LADIES CONCERNED

Having for some years done superior dress making successfully in Louisville ky I wish to inform you that I am competent to please the most fastidious in both fit and style Only first class patronage solicited Prices for making suits, $15 $20 and $25 this includes the best grade of lining and silk finishing

Evening dresses a specialty Perfect satisfaction given or no charges Apply to Room 4 118 N Tejon st upstairs. Office hours from 2 o clock to 6 p m MADAM M DUNNE

Mrs Nicholson will open a small assortment of choice Christmas novelties at her Decorative Art Rooms 3 Pike's Peak ave on Monday Dec. 5th

OH! THAT SPECIAL SALE

Was a crusher at Vorhes Bros.' shoe store About five hundred people were made happy

Brown Palace Perfectos, the finest cigar made

DRESSMAKING

Misses and children's dresses made for $1 and upwards Satisfaction guaranteed 606 E Kiowa street.

Cold weather is here and you will want something that will keep your feet warm and dry try Trimby & Brewster's Hand-turned Cork Soles they are the nicest and most comfortable thing out in shoes Vorhes Bros, agents.

THE BRUNSWICK

Will be opened on Monday next Dec 5th Will be managed by N A. Parisatti well-known to some old timers, who in 1874 started the first restaurant in this city With his large experience in hotels and restaurants he cannot fail to give satisfaction, as the table will be first-class and home style cooking Furnished rooms with board, also day board at reduced rates during the winter. Single meals 25 cents 130 E Huerfano st

Pianos and organs for sale or rent. Duncan's Music Store, 517 W. Huerfano P. O box 721.

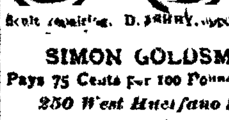
Cleaning and Dyeing, 110 South Tejon.

"Silver State" cigars, the Western favorites.

TO BUSY TO TELL THE PEOPLE

Of the nice things they have in new shoes, but it goes without contradiction that Vorhes Bros. have more new ones, all fresh new goods, than any other shoe store in El Paso county, full from cellar to garret, with all the new things in shoes, which they will sell at prices that will will make you happy

Money to loan, various amounts, L. E. Dwinell & Co., Bank building, room 11.



And eye-glasses fitted accurately. Fine watch work a specialty. D. SHERRY, opposite P. O.

SIMON GOLDSMITH

Pays 75 Cents for 100 Pounds of Rags

250 West Huerfano Street.

130 Pikes Peak Ave. Jeweler

Money to Loan !

Any Amount.

BY

W. W. WILLIAMSON,

Real Estate and Loans,

10½ S. Tejon St.

LOOKING FOR

XMAS GOODS ?

Stop at

25 North Tejon Street

CHAS. A. GRANT.

J. K. MILLER & CO'S

Bulletin.

We offer, subject to prior sale.

500 Gold Geyser at	10c
500 Standard at	06c
1000 Calumet at	05c
1000 Sunset Gold (treasury) at	15c
500 Blue Bell at	10c
1 00 Cleopatra at	17c
200 Lily Gold at	10c
1000 Uncle Sam (treasury) at	10c
500 Matoa at	20c
500 Pharmacist at	
1000 Star of the West at	

A Lot in Colorado City on Colorado Avenue for $350 an I on easy terms

We want 1000 Pharmacist

We want 1000 Anaconda

List your properties with us

Office 54 and 55 Bank Block Tel. 135.

Wanted---

Parties having good mining stocks to sell call and leave same with me as I have calls every day for different stocks and I act as agent and buy of the brokers

FRANK G. PECK.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

Two large well lighted front connecting offices in second floor of my office building 104 Pike's Peak Avenue Every convenience

EDWARD FERRIS.

HOLIDAY GOODS. During the holiday days I will sell all goods at actual cost including Chinese and Japanese curios, fine China silks and Embroidered Work and Japanese Ware Goods. All are cordially invited to examine my fine stock and low prices.

TANG HING.

W. R. McINTYRE S. M. HAYDEN

McINTYRE & HAYDEN.

Fire Insurance, Real Estate, Money to Loan.

111 KIOWA STREET. HAGERMAN BLOCK

SPECIAL SALE

ON

Cloaks, Furs, and Ready Made Dresses!

Commencing MONDAY, DEC 5, we will offer our entire stock of above goods at prices that will interest any one looking for good Goods at low prices

An immense assortment of Dress Goods, a great deal less than value A rare chance to buy Christmas presents for very little money

GIDDINGS BROS. & BENT.

21 South Tejon Street.

Where are we at ?

We are at 28 Pike's Peak Ave. and 8 Tejon St.

What do we do ?

Sell the very best ready-made clothing that is manufactured. We buy from houses that employ tailors only. And we sell the same fine tailor clothing at prices that our competitors ask you for hand-me-downs In fit, fabric, style, trim and make ours is as good as tailors' Come and see for yourself.

HOLBROOK & PERKINS.

THE WILBUR DRY GOODS CO.

Secure your Dress Goods for the Holidays. Annual Clearance Sale of Fine Dress Goods, Dec 1 to 10

ALL WOOL Dress Patterns	All $7 to $10 Dress Patterns	All $15 to $20 Dress Patterns
$3.65 Each.	$5 Each.	$10 Each.

Saturday, Dec. 3, Special Sale of Millinery.

Ladies' Trimmed Hats at $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00.

THE WILBUR DRY GOODS CO.

You will find on Examination that this is True:

THAT FRED F. HORN, Lapidist, 1[illegible] Pike's Peak Ave, Carries the finest line of Gems in the city comprising—*Diamonds, Turquoise, Hyacinth.*

You will also find it to your advantage to give your orders for *Xmas work as early as possible*

Every stone and all work guaranteed to be as represented.

CHINA JIM

HAS JUST RECEIVED: New Teacups and Saucers, Embroidered Silk Shawls and Handkerchiefs, Ladies' Jackets and Wrappers, Gentlemen's Smoking Jackets, *Curiosities, Toys, Etc., Etc.*

21 PIKE'S PEAK AVENUE

Great Reduction Sale !

	Former Price.	Present Price.
Ladies' Fine Button Boots	$5 00	$3 75
	4 00	2 75
	3 50	2 50
	3 00	2 00
	2 50	1 50
Men's FINE SHOES.	7 00	5 50
	6 00	5 00
	5 00	4 00
	4 00	3 00

MATT CONWAY.

19 E. Pike's Peak Avenue.

Superior Photographs

QUITE a number of Denverites have, in the past few months, had their photos taken by Charles E. Emery of Colorado Springs, and if all the work done at his establishment is of like character, the Springs has an artist who is a credit to the city The work is certainly very superior. [Denver News

Christmas is Coming And nothing would be more appropriate as a gift to your friends than a finely-finished Photo. Make your engagements early and thereby avoid the rush immediately preceding the holidays.

18 South Tejon St. CHAS. E. EMERY.

COLORADO SPRINGS MUSEUM.

No. 1 Pike's Peak Ave.---Wallace Hooke, Prop.

Taxidermy and Cloak Making are two different trades. As a taxidermist I claim to have no superior. My work speaks for itself.

Everything Curious, Ugly and Beautiful.

BIDS AND OFFERS

On Cripple Creek, Aspen and Other Mining Stocks,

Subject to Prior Purchase or Sale.

Monday, Dec 5 1892

I WILL BUY

1000 Pharmacist at	$ .25
1000 Work at	.04
100 Mollie Gibson at	.25
1000 Anaconda at	.11

I WILL SELL

200 Anaconda at	.11
300 Pharmacist at	.30
1000 Work at	.05
1000 Londonderry at	1 00
500 Mollie Gibson at	.5
5000 Summit at	.25
1000 Cleopatra at	16
1000 Blue Bell at	.18

SHERWOOD ALDRICH,

Mining Stock Broker,

Room 19 [illegible] Bank Building.

TELEPHONE NO 66

Club Coffee House

SUNDAY EVENING MENU

December 4 5 30 to 8 P M

New York Oysters [illegible]

Olives Celery

Consomme Vermicelli

Boiled Lake Trout Parsley Sauce

Potatoes Parisienne

Roast Turkey Cranberry Sauce

Mashed Potatoes

Fricassee of Veal with French Peas

Sweet Potatoes

Shrimp Salad.

Stewed Tomatoes

Wine Fritters Glace

Chocolate Ice Cream

Tea Coffee Milk

Price 50 cents

Over 100 Carats !

Of Fine Diamonds on sale during the holiday season every stone guaranteed absolutely perfect, thereby insuring you against loss Can you invest your money to better advantage? We think not

Our Stock is Complete Embracing

Diamonds, SET AND UNSET

Watches GOLD FILLED AND SILVER

Rings PLAIN ENGRAVED AND STONE SET

A complete line of Stone Inlaid Rings Clocks White and Black Onyx imported Holiday Novelties of all kinds and everything in a fine selected stock of a complete jewelry store A fine line of Opera Glasses etc

L. G. GOODSPEED,

Watchmaker and Manufacturing Jeweler,

No 26 Pike's Peak Avenue

A. M. GOETCHIUS, Manager.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Clocks, Optical Goods, Silver Novelties of every conceivable design

SOUVENIR SPOONS. Of our own make

Just Received—Our fall invoice of Diamonds and a rich line of Canes and Umbrellas

WOODWORTH, SMITH & RANDALL,

No 29 North Tejon Street, Hagerman Block.

MATTHEW KENNEDY

Real Estate, Insurance, Loans.

For Rent, Furnished---House 7 rooms and bath, N Weber St; House 7 rooms and bath, Huerfano St.; House 13 rooms and bath, N Cascade

For Rent Unfurnished---4 room cottage W. Rio Grande St; 8 room house E. Bijou St; 11 room house and bath, S Wahsatch Ave

BARGAINS in Real Estate in best part of the city. Call

NO 9 NORTH TEJON STREET

A GIFT that will [illegible] sweeping a pleasure and will lighten the burden of every day in the year

GET BISSELL'S "Superior"

FOR SALE ONLY BY

JOHN LENNOX

114 and 116 East Pike's [illegible]

Cheap Rent.

In any place but a village a modern cottage of four rooms, hot and cold water, inside water closet, sewer connection and [illegible] on a quick-service car line and not far from the business [illegible] ought to rent for $25 per month. We are building just such cottages on Las Animas and Nevada, and if you will rent one and pay [illegible] per month for a few years we will give you a deed to the property. The sanitary arrangements of these cottages are perfect, [illegible] living in one of them you will save doctors' bills

REED BROTHERS,

The Pioneer Installment Real Estate Dealers

Telephone 207. 25 South Tejon

"The Clarendon,

305 NORTH CASCADE AVENUE,

Will Open Monday, December [illegible]

ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN

SANTA CLAUS HAS CERTAINLY VISITED

The College Book Store!

And left the most complete line of Holiday Goods ever brought to Colorado Springs, consisting of Albums in all styles and prices Toilet Sets, Jewel [illegible] Manicure Sets, Cuff and Collar Sets, Leather Goods, Toys Games, Dolls, Articles in Zylonite and Celluloid, and Books in all the plain and fancy bindings.

Look around the city and see for yourselves if we do not tell you the truth when we say we have the largest and most varied assortment of holiday goods in the city

O. J. WELLINGTON, Proprietor

N. O. JOHNSON & SON

It is Essential Nowadays that CLOAKS and SUITS should be manufactured artistically in order to command a ready sale Our goods are so manufactured Every desirable style is shown every garment is well made Each garment has distinct merit Everything that could be done to give character to the garment has been done.

Our assortment has no superior in completeness; nor has work of greater excellence ever been turned out by a cloak or suit manufacturer than we are showing Your aim is to obtain good value for the money. We have long known permanent prosperity can only come by caring for the best interests of our patrons. If you have any Dry Goods to buy for Christmas Presents or otherwise, carefully peruse the following list and call and get our prices. They will surprise you they are so reasonable

Novelty Dress Goods at Reduced Prices.

Dress Silks in Great Variety.

Fur Capes, Fur Muffs and Boas, Children's Sets.

Glove Department.

AGENTS FOR THE Celebrated P. & P. Kid Gloves.

[illegible]

Fur top Gloves for Ladies and Misses

Gents' Furnishing Goods.

Windsor Scarfs.

Four-in-Hand Ties.

Fancy Scarfs in latest styles

Gentlemen's and Boys' Gloves [illegible]

Buck, Fur top Kid Etc

Fancy Yarns.

Starlight Zephyr Germantown

Zephyr Knitting Worsted

Starlight Cashmere Yarn

Starlight Spanish Yarn

Sonora Saxony Yarn

Corona or Ice Wool

In all the popular colors

Hosiery Department.

Ladies, Children's and Infants' COTTON LISLE THREAD, CASHMERE, IN Fast Black and Fancy Colors

Lisle and Silk *OPERA HOSE,* AT BOTTOM PRICES

Handkerchief Department.

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S SILK, LINEN AND CAMBRIC HDKFS. IN ALL QUALITIES AND STYLES. SILK MUFFLERS IN ALL STYLES. CHIFFON AND LACE HANDKERCHIEFS.

Ready-made Dresses for Ladies

Ready-made Dresses for Children

Ready-made Skirts.

Ready-made Waists.

Leggings for Ladies & Children.

Ladies', Misses' and Infants' Knit Hoods, Knit Caps, in Worsted and Silk.

Knit Skirts, all colors.

Notions and Fancy Goods.

Sofa Pillows and Headrests.

Fancy Cushions.

Shopping Bags. Portemonnaies

Collar and Cuff Boxes.

Fancy Sets. Silk Throws.

Plush and Silk Cushion Covers

Lace Cushion Covers.

Embroidered Pillow Shams, etc

Underwear.

MUSLIN

Night Gowns, Corset Covers, Skirts, Drawers, Infants Dresses, Slips, Fancy Aprons all prices

KNIT UNDERWEAR

All the best makes in Jersey Ribbed, Plain Knit in Cotton, Wool and Silk. A full line of the celebrated [illegible] ing Plaited Underwear and Stuttgarten Regular made Normal Sanitary Underwear

Corset Department.

Ladies' Corsets, White, Drab [illegible]

Misses' Corsets, White and Drab

Children's Corsets, White [illegible]

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Waists of all descriptions.

[Part...]

WASHINGTON...

OFFICEHOLDERS... EXODUS

[illegible]

Second. | COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE. | Pages 5-8.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1892.

...GTON WEEPS.

...TS CONTEMPLATE THE ...S OF MARCH 4.

...essons the Prospect of a ...ministration Is Unwelcome ...shingtonians—Tradesmen ...ssly.

[Correspondence.]

...Dec. 1.—In other cities ...s an election such as the ...ne weeks ago is some ...dy. In Washington it ...g have no idea of the ...s of anxiety passed ... ...nes in this capital ... Every item of news ... upon the probable result ...nd discussed here as ne... ...land. Even the women ...ere in painful suspense ...ever were the tears when ...n that the opposition had ...the Republicans were ...r.

BEFORE AND AFTER ELECTION.

...w instances the result of ...d small personal or family ...other communities. Here ...e welfare and the dearest ...usands of families were ...The election was to decide ...any as 3,000 families were ...Washington, the most de... ...in America to live in, or ...were to pack up and move ...r months' notice. A few ...s more or less in certain ...joy or despair to many ...women and children in this ...to continue peaceful and ...be broken up by removal, ...be continued or rudely in... ...cial pleasures to go on for ...me suddenly to an end, a ...lone plain of husband, wife ...to be carried on serenely or ...attered and confused.

...after election there was a ...minution of the school at... ...Washington. At first the ...e at a loss to account for it; ...ey saw some of their little ...weeping, and learned that ...re those of sympathy with ...mamma feels so bad because ...move away from Washing... ...ed all the morning"—they ...that other pupils had re... ...ome to mount. It was a sad ...schools, as at the homes.

...ers at home said it was a ...hard to go away from Washington ...as they were so nicely set... ...ed; the little girls at school ...sympathy of all their mates by ...dreadfully they felt at the ...having to go back to the ...chool in Ohio, in New York ...r it was they had come from ...papas found employment ...Sam.

...ds of other houses the pangs ...ly were added and are still ...other sorrows. While 2,500 ...families knew the day after ...would be necessary for them ...next March, from 4,000 or ...s are to this day sitting on ...seat, not quite sure whether ...have to go or not, "Shall we ...keep our place after the Demo... ...in? Or will they turn us out ...

...er, Grover, ...more years of Grover ...they go, in we go, ...we'll be in clover!"

...ple of Washington could have ...out it there would never be ...f administration. Washing... ...ways for the "ins" and against ...irrespective of politics. It is ...why. Of course all who are ...ant to remain in. That is nat... ...human. But the same feeling ...that larger part of the com... ...ich does not hold office, ...do not want their customers ...w from town, for they may ...ssful in the scramble for ...

Landlords do not like to lose ...nts, nor lawyers their clients, ...ons and dentists their pa... ...neighbors their friends, nor ...as their best girls. Yet the ...so willed it at the ballot box, ...they go; in we go."

...on I have heard a music ...k of committing suicide or ...to Europe or doing some ...thing because all his pupils ...g to leave town next spring. ...girl of my acquaintance has a ...heavy heart because she has to ...to California in three months, ...and her a young man who ...not have the nerve to fol... ...each if he doesn't propose ...him as a poor and miserable ...his sex.

...nk of the servants who are ...because their good mistresses ...are going away. Even more ...is the sorrow of the house... ...servants, having other of... ...day after election. Said a ...woman, with moist eyes: ...a servant for love or money. ...seem to know we have to break ...March, and they don't want to ...a family that can keep them ...time." Worse still, if pos... ...boarding house keepers ...about the rooms and ...y are to fill, and vexing ...ns over the question ...shall be able to get good ...boarders to take the places ...must go.

...men are in a peck of trou... ...they worry not only about the ...loss of customers, but the ...If the truth must be told, ...of our officials live beyond ...in Washington. Coming ...years they naturally want ...most of their opportunities. ...houses, servants, social ...carriages. They can't do ...line on $3,000 or $4,000 a ...know very well. The result ...behind in their bills with the ...the baker, the butcher ...and the grocer rather than ...risking to lose their trade ...them to pay some three... ...this horrid election and ...calculations.

...time has come to ... ...

IN CLERGYMAN CALDWELL'S

HENRY CANFIELD.

...spur that winds across the marshes and over the mountains from Jersey City to Caldwell. Graceful elms wave over the lawn, and an old fashioned picket fence extends along the street front. There has been little change in the appearance of the house since the days of the Cleveland family in Caldwell. The porches have been modernized, the front gable and the low "L" to the east have been added, and the 7 by 9 window panes have been replaced by larger glass. The old wide weatherboards remain as they were at first.

The Rev. Richard F. Cleveland was "called" to the pastorate of the Caldwell Presbyterian church in 1834. I have copied the original minute of the meeting that was held to authorize this "call" and here reproduce its quaint spelling and phraseology:

APRIL 15, 1834.

The Church and Congregation Meet Agreable to previous notice given. Elected William Gould, Esq., Moderator, when the following Business was transacted:

1st Resolved, that Make out a Call for the Rev. Richard F. Cleveland to Be Come our Pastor and that we give him the use of the parsonage house and four hundred and fifty Dollars and that we make him a present of one hundred and fifty Dollars.

2d Resolved, that a Committee of three be appointed to wait on the Rev. Richard F. Cleveland and get his answer to our propositions. When the following persons were appointed said Committee:

Rufus Harrison.
William G. Crane, Esq.
Jonathan Prover.

3d the Committee Appointed to wait on the Rev. Cleveland to get his answer to our proposition Reported wich report was accepted.

A week or two after this meeting another was held, at which "the Rev. Stephen Grover, whose assistance had been obtained, presided," and a favorable reply to the "call" was transmitted. Mr. Grover was the retiring pastor, and he must have been highly esteemed by the new minister and his family, for the boy baby who was to become president, who was born into the Cleveland family March 18, 1837, was christened Stephen Grover.

Those who remember the Clevelands in Caldwell are fast passing away. Among them is Mr. Henry Canfield, now more than ninety-two years old.

"I knew Dominie Cleveland very well," he said with faltering speech in answer to a question. "He had a fiery way with him, and he gave me an awful overhauling when I left the Presbyterian church and joined the Methodists down to Verona. No, I can't remember anything particular about Grover. He was only a baby when his father left Caldwell. When Grover was elected the first time a lot of people around here claimed they remembered him, and Jim Randall he used to go about and tell how he played ball and stole apples and went to school and fit with the president. Some one who went down to Washington told Grover what Jim said. Cleveland he just looked at his visitor and kinder smiled like, and said he was glad to hear that he had been such a lively kid. Being as how he was only about three years old when his father moved away from Caldwell and took him along, though, he had doubts of the truth of the story. Jim Randall ain't heard the last of it yet, and he don't claim he ever knew Grover Cleveland nowadays."

"Mrs. Cleveland," said Mrs. Backus, a pleasant faced old lady, who was young during the Cleveland pastorate, "was a tall, stately woman, inclined to be somewhat stouter than her husband, who was rather spare and slender. The care of her growing family occupied most of her time, and she was not able, therefore, to go about much among her neighbors. I remember perfectly how on Sunday mornings she used to go down the center aisle of the old wooden meeting house, that has since burned down, with her little flock leading and following her to the minister's pew.

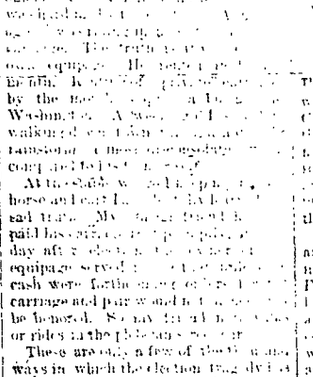
"Mrs. Zenas Crane, who died only last year," continued Mrs. Backus, "was a good friend of Grover Cleveland's mother and used often to drop in and render such neighborly kindnesses as would be especially acceptable to the young minister's wife. Mrs. Crane held the president in embryo on her lap and rang bids to stop ... while the mother cared for the other children of the family."

Mrs. Backus' memory goes away back to the days before Mr. Cleveland became pastor. In those times there were no stoves in the Caldwell church, and the people had to keep warm in the winter by means of curious little box stoves in which fires of corncobs were built.

There was considerable opposition to the introduction of the new fangled heating apparatus. The purchase of two box stoves in which "chunks" of wood were burned was approved at a somewhat stormy meeting of the church and congregation on Jan. 1, 1828, and Deacon "Doct. Colour" was instructed to get them. The church edifice was not provided with chimneys, and so the stoves were placed in two corners of the building, and the smoke was carried away by stovepipes that stuck out of the windows. Some scandal arose at one time, according to Mrs. Backus' memory, because certain persons of the male persuasion were careless in their use of tobacco, and the church finally passed a formal resolution to the effect that those who must chew during divine service should provide themselves with boxes to spit in, and not spit on the floor of the meeting house."

The Rev. Mr. Cleveland had not long been pastor of the Caldwell church when the $150 salary which was agreed upon was found to be inadequate to the support of his constantly increasing family, and the quaint old church record book, from which I have already made an extract, contains a copy of a letter which the minister transmitted to the church on Jan. 2, 1837. It set forth in simple, direct phrase that he must have a larger income or resign his place in Caldwell. The letter produced the desired result. Under date of Jan. 26, 1837, a minute appears of a meeting at which it was decided, by a vote of 18 to 15, to increase the pastor's salary to $600 a year. On Jan. 1, 1841, it was mutually agreed that church and pastor would do better apart, and a few weeks afterward the Cleveland family moved away from the pretty mountain village of Caldwell.

I. D. MARSHALL.



BENNY M'KEE HEARS THE NEWS.

"What's the matter?" he asked. "Benny," said his mother, "the people had an election yesterday, and we are not to live in the White House any more." Ben trotted off to find the president. His little heart was heavy, but he tried to brave it out. Running up to the president he exclaimed, in a voice that trembled a little: "Come, grandpa, let's go get our breakfast quick before the horrid people come and drive us out of the White House. We don't want to go away hungry, do we, grandpa?"

WALTER WELLMAN.

The Cruelty of War.

An incident related in the biography of Sir Provo Wallis, admiral of the British fleet, brings home to the reader the cruel nature of war. It occurred during the war of 1812. An American captain had taken a fine ship to Lisbon, where she had sold her cargo for the use of the British army under Wellington, and received several thousands of dollars in return, which were on board on her homeward voyage she fell a victim to the British squadron. One of the principal objects of her captors was to obtain information. The American captain was sent on board the Shannon—which afterward captured the frigate Chesapeake—but was kept in ignorance of the war and of the fact that he was a prisoner.

He answered unreservedly all the questions put to him, and Captain Wallis, who greatly disliked the deception he had been obliged to practice, now felt it difficult to make the prisoner acquainted with the next step which must be taken. At length he forced himself to say:

"Captain, I must burn your ship."

The American, overcome by surprise, faltered, "Burn her?"

"Indeed I must."

"Burn her for what? Will not money save her? She is all my own—and all the property I have in the world. Is it war, then?"

"Yes," said Broke.

Both parties were painfully moved, and the scene did not end without a tear from each, but duty was duty, and the prize was destroyed.—Youth's Companion.

For a Particular Purpose.

Clerk—What size stocking do you want?

Willie—About No. 20, I guess.

Clerk—Why, my little man, you can't wear a larger size than 4.

Willie—These are for Christmas.—Clothier and Furnisher.

The Sultan of Morocco.

It is generally stated and believed that the sultan of Morocco, like the czar, is at once the temporal and the spiritual head of his people, but this is not quite true. Though one of his many titles is that of "guardian and commander of the true believers," this authority is very shadowy, at least as far as the Kairouin is concerned and the sultan had an opportunity of judging some three years ago of the danger that might result from his interference in purely church government. For some reason or other he commanded that the mokaddam, or chief trustee of the university—an office which has been hereditary in one family since the death of the Tunisian Fatma—be dismissed.

This was done, but within three days there arose such an outcry and hubbub at the sultan's attempt to exercise unwonted authority in church matters that he very wisely bethought him to announce that in a dream the apparition of his sainted father had appeared to him and requested him to reinstate the mokaddam. The mokaddam was reinstated, and the sulton has never interfered again in the affairs of the university.—Fortnightly Review.

Injuries from Carbolic Acid.

Warnings are given in a German medical journal against the injury to skin, and even bone, which may result from the long continued use of weak—say 3, 2½, or even 2 per cent. carbolized applications, especially upon peripheral portions of the body, such as the fingers. This effect, it is asserted, is due in a small measure to the action of carbolic acid upon the vasomotor system, but in the main to its destructive effect upon the red and white blood corpuscles.

This induces, partly in a mechanical way, stasis, first in the capillaries, and, if the action of the drug be continued, then in the larger veins and arteries, with the result that the nutrition of the part is interfered with, and the removal of harmful substances hindered, the generation of the epidermic cuticle by the acid favors evaporation, so that the ... ...

Frank Dutton & Comp'y,

19 North Tejon Street.

Our Annual Christmas Circulars.

Holiday Goods IN Endless Variety.

CHRISTMAS, fragrant with pleasant memories, one festival which is observed through all Christendom, is again here. It is the season of gifts. Not necessarily costly! Friendship cannot be weighed out or measured like merchandise. But a time when in some way we give tangible and substantial evidence to our friends that we have them in remembrance. A beautiful custom, surely; and life is made sweeter thereby. Do you intend to gladden the heart of someone by its observance? It is true that we can often get valuable suggestions from others more experienced than ourselves in certain lines. That is the purpose of what follows.

Book Department.

The friendship of books—a never ending source of profit and delight! The department alone would require an entire page of this paper to properly describe. Let us intersperse to you a few of the good things we have.

FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS.

LINEN BOOKS—Mother Hubbard and her Dog, Five Little Pigs, The Three Little Kittens, etc.; full-page illustrations in colors, 25c.

A B C, Noah's Ark series—larger than the above, large type and illustrated, 21c.

Still another edition, yet larger size, in these indestructible books, for 33c.

One Syllable Primer, board covers, over 60 lessons, all one syllable, with some 150 illustrations, 25c.

Mother Goose's Chimes, with nearly 50 illustrations, all in colors remember, from the "Frog who would a-wooing go" to the "Old Woman who lived under the Hill," 29c.

Good old stories, Rip Van Winkle, Ali Baba, etc., 15c.

Fairy tale series, Tiny and her Vanity, Giant Hands, etc., colored board covers, 10c.

Cock Robin series of unbreakable books, Goody Two Shoes and other stories. These books are 6 by 10 in. in size, with stiff leaves 1-16 in. in thickness, a new thing; full-page illustrations in colors: 50c.

FOR CHILDREN OF LARGER GROWTH.

A Christmas Box—A beautiful gift for any child. Red and gold covers, fine paper, large clear type, over 200 engravings, many of them full page; only 85c.

Five Little Peppers and how they Grew, by Margaret Sidney—A standard book of never-failing delight. "Read it over again" is the invariable expression of every child who once listens to it. 20c.

We have a large collection of books such as Bright Thoughts, We Little Folks, Delights of Childhood, Wild Adventures, etc., all profusely illustrated, for 15c and 20c.

An edition of Swiss Family Robinson, in one-syllable series for children. An instructive and readable book, of interest even to adults. 33c.

Rhymes and Chimes, a book by Mary D. Baine, something after the style of Mother Goose's Melodies, but more advanced; heavy illuminated paper covers, upwards of 150 pages, illustrated; 45c.

A large variety of books of the above style, such as Modern Explorers, Fun and Fancy all the Year Around, etc., 30c to 45c.

A fine copy of Robinson Crusoe. Heavy illuminated cloth covers with beveled edges; illustrations over 100, printed from electrotypes from the original wood engravings; beautiful paper, fine type, over 400 pages; a standard work which every boy should read. Only $1 75.

Rugby series of books for boys and girls, such stories as Plant Hunters, Adam in the Forest, Boy Slaves, etc., by Capt. Mayne Reid of whom R. H. Stoddard says: "No one who has written books for the young during the present century ever had so large a circle of readers." Price 55c.

Alta Edition, with which we have had such wonderful success. Standard books by such authors as Dickens in fiction, Martineau and Miss Strickland in history, and others of equal prominence. Our price, 35c; three copies for $1.

Who has not laughed over the wonderful creations in literature from the brain of Mark Twain? His books are an aid to digestion, and hence prolong life. The Prince and the Pauper and the Adventures of Tom Sawyer are among his best. Printed on fine paper with many illustrations. Price 50c.

POEMS.

The celebrated Red Line series of poems, bound in cloth, with beautiful covers, gilt-edged leaves. Such authors as Longfellow, Bryant, Goethe, Scott and Milton. Needs to be seen to be appreciated. Only 75c.

A beautiful copy of Tennyson, 800 pages, finely illustrated: $1.25.

Our line of Poems with padded covers has been very successful. Something out of the ordinary style of binding, very tasteful, each copy in a box. Just the thing for the holidays. Price $1.

The complete works of Shakespeare, with a comprehensive life of the great dramatist. A large volume of nearly 1500 pages, highly illustrated with numerous steel engravings from original drawings. An edition of which the publishers write, "It unites elegance of form, richness of illustration, purity of text and valuable editorial matter, in a greater degree than any other that has ever been offered to the American public." Our price, $1.69.

DICTIONARY.

The Standard Family Dictionary of the English Language, containing upwards of 40,000 words and illustrated with 700 wood cuts, to which is added an appendix of valuable information of matters historical, political, geographical, statistical and of general interest. Only 79c.

BOOKS IN SETS.

Macaulay's History of England, 5 vol., $1.50
Victor Hugo's Works, 6 vol., $3.
French Revolution, Carlyle, calf, 2 vol., $3.50
Cooper's Sea Novels, 5 vol., $3.
Also others, such as Holmes, Dumas, etc.

Leather-Goods Dept.

Memoranda—A perpetual week-day book, printed so as to show the memo's made for the week at a glance. Handsome cloth covers, pocket size, 20c.

Addresses—Indexed, bound in seal, 37c; larger size, 48c.

Visite Beautifully bound in calf, gilt edges; printed and ruled for the purpose it was designed, 48c.

Things to Remember—Bound in alligator, gilt edges, 21c.

Gents' Pocket Memo. Books—Imitation alligator, 37c and 50c; in calf, 64c; seal, 50c.

Writing Tablets Leather, with portfolio for paper; inkstand, screw-top; receptacle for pens, stamps, etc.; penholder and blotting paper, only 62c.

Dutto, $1.25—Same as above but much nicer; embossed top, receptacle for envelopes, inkstand, double top, etc. Other styles and prices, $1.50, $1.75, $2.25, etc.

Pocket-books, Etc.—One lot, embossed in self and fancy colors; imported samples which cannot be duplicated, 37c, 50c and 62c.

Our line embraces nearly one hundred styles and a description is well-nigh impossible. We have them for children at 15c, 22c.

In alligator at 39c and 89c; calf and russia, 62c; seal with clasp, $1.12. We can only hint at the variety and range of prices.

Bill pocket-books for gents, in black seal and garnet, 59c, 69c, 94c, $1.87.

Chatelaine Bags Seal, leather-lined, with inside pocket, heavy chased oxydized silver frame with triple link chain and heavy fancy clasp, 86c and $2.12.

Cloth Bags For ladies, leather handles, extension tops, 50c; also embossed and other styles, 73c, $1.12, $1.98.

Games.

Tiddledy Winks—A never failing source of enjoyment to young and old, 25c.

Drawing Stencils Something new, 25c.

Authors, 25c. Lotto, 25c.

For 25 cents a great variety, published by McLaughlin Bros., embracing games, arithmetical, geographical, useful knowledge, riddles, etc.

Alphabet blocks in colors, 45c; embossed in silver, 75c; still others in colors with pictures and poetry, 95c.

Patchwork A royal game of India, $1; Migration, 65c; Telegraph Boy, $1; Messenger Boy, $1 25; Innocence Abroad, $1.25; Hellas, 92c.

Table Parlor Cards In wooden box, 75c.

Playing Cards The Lighter, enameled, round edge, index guide, gold back, cycle, ivory finish, 15c; Aurora, gold backs, perfection, 35c.

Poker Chips, varnished colors and a box.

Figures—Busts and Statuettes.

In this line of goods we are special and no western house can approach us in price for the class of work we display. They are the product of skilled labor, from who are artists in this line and we have a piece shows their handiwork in some delicate bit of finish where you would least expect it. There are very few professionals in this country who do this work. The leading one on this continent devotes his talent almost exclusively to Houghton & Dutton of Boston, whose representatives we are. Upon a mantel or bracket a few feet from the eye of the beholder these pieces cannot be distinguished from those wrought in marble. Customers frequently take them to be such even when examining them closely and critically. We have a large line, some as low as 50c and 75c; bust of Columbus, $1.25; busts of Mozart, Wagner, Schiller, Beethoven and Goethe, $2 50.

Our fancy Two-piece Figures must be seen to be appreciated. Subjects which appeal to the imagination and move the heart.

Blind Man's Buff—Lovers etc., etc., $2.25.

Fancy Crockery and China Department.

This department is our pride and we justly claim to have as fine a stock as any store in the west. We show you by our stock, the difference of staying home and by buying a few pieces from traveling salesmen to brighten up last year's stock, and by going to Boston and New York and picking up the novelties as fast as they arrive from Europe. We want to have this year and we have a finely selected stock of new, pretty things, bought in Europe exclusively for Houghton & Dutton. We do not describe this department at all for want of room, but if you will examine ... you will surely ... many customers say each day: "What a lot of pretty things, and so cheap too."

Dolls. Dolls. Dolls.

A Word About Dolls ... Dutton's doll buyer goes to the factories of Germany and France and learns his orders for the ... These dolls are all ... order so order soon if ... have pretty faces, bright eyes, ... hair; index guide ... cycle, ivory finish, 15c; Aurora, gold backs, perfection, 35c. ... proper in size. This year ... dolls was received early in October ... Dutton being there, the ... and sent just in the nick ... They all ... ... about 20 per cent ... of patterns and ... them at ... for us to sell ... All it is ... satisfactory ... with other ... We have all kinds ... prices.

THE FAMOUS SHOE STORE!

Sugar Hamilton!

What a lovely line of Slippers for the holidays, $1 to $4 pair.

LADIES' FINE

Rochester Shoes

The Most Stylish, Best Fitting, And Most Satisfactory Wearing SHOE MADE.

No More Cold Feet! If you wear our Dolges Felt Shoes and Slippers. The most complete line in the city, at prices below competition.

We recognize no competition on Children's School Shoes, as to satisfactory wear and prices. Do not forget that we give a 25c tablet with each pair of children's shoes bought at The Famous.

Do not Forget the Place, 20 SOUTH TEJON STREET.

Advertise in The Sunday Gazette!

Moses L. Hale,

104 W. Pike's Peak Ave.

Royal Exchange Assurance Corporation of London, England.

Established 1720

Liabilities	$ [illegible]
Cash (in) hand up	[illegible]
Net [illegible]	[illegible]
Surplus to policy holders	[illegible]
Excess over	$ [illegible]

We Respectfully Invite the Attention Of the Public to the fact that we have bought the stock of Groceries formerly owned by Bernard & Young No. 104 North Tejon St., and are prepared to offer special inducements to cash purchasers, as we will sell exclusively for cash, and give the benefit of bad bills and collections to our customers.

Come and see us.

J. W. BELL, S. M. AIR.

THE BINFORD COAL CO.

Telephone ...

Office 12½ South Tejon Street.

Wholesale and Retail Coal Merchants.

SINTON BROS' DAIRY.

Fresh Milk, Cream, Skim Milk and Buttermilk.

Delivered daily in Colo. Springs, Cripple Creek City and Manitou. Orders by ... receive prompt attention.

DOUBLEDAY BROS.

Brokers.

Mines, Real Estate, Investments.

Room 61 ...

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®.com

NYE WRITES OF N. C.

HE TELLS HOW HEALTHY IT IS WHERE HE LIVES.

Nye's Story Is Not Quite Dry—Who Taught Him How to Play Poker—A Young Man Wanted to Go—Oysters and Do Other Things—A Chicago Servant.

[Copyright, 1892, by Edgar W. Nye.]

Birdie Swartout, of Cripple Creek, writes in good faith to know if color may be detected by the degree of heat or the odor, in other words, is color perceptible by means of any other sense than sight?

Le Fontaine says yes. He even goes so far as to say that people who are color blind may be quite accurate by means of other senses—taste, touch, smell or even the feeling of warmth. He named in his last work—viz. "Color Blind People and Blind Colored People Contrasted" a case in which a locomotive engineer, who had been color blind for twenty years and held his position by means of the sense of smell, claimed afterward that a red light had an odor like red flannel, while the green light had a smell like green flannel. He lost his place, however, while suffering from a polypus of the nose.

LEARNING NYE POKER.

This may or may not have been true, but day before yesterday we had on the Pullman car Asphyxia coming north a man who said that the race problem had induced him to go south for the month of November, where he found that the colored men were well treated and rapidly becoming so wealthy as to threaten the supremacy of the white race. He believed that in a very few years the trade and commerce of the south would be in colored hands. He said that in one county where he visited there were but two colored men who owned a mule each, full of inoculations, twenty years ago, and now there are three of them.

Colored children, too, he says, are so plentiful, and parents seem more economical of them. He says also that there is a strong atmosphere of progress pervading the gathering there, and though color blind he says that the other races may be readily educated, if at all sensitive, so that even in the dark days one may detect almost at once the color of the complexion pervading the being, though this of course refers to the pet-only cohos and not to delicate shades.

I believe that many curious anecdotes might be related regarding the wonderful distinction of color by people who are blind or color blind. I know of a young lady whose father was very wealthy up to the time he began to teach me the game of poker, and she suffered from color blindness, at one time eloping with the colored coachman and not discovering her error until two years had swept by on untiring pinions.

My friend now is broken in health and in hope, living with his son-in-law and all day long he sits in the sunshine thinking of the past and singing or telling stories to his little black and tan grandchildren.

WANTED—Young man who can shave a few customers, open oysters, and milk; good home permanent. Pinkham Hou, Paoli, Pa.

The above advertisement is sent to me by a friend correspondent at Wyoming Del., and I should be glad to give the notice further circulation, thus insuring some good young man with genius a wealth welcome and permanent employment. The advertisement is taken from a Philadelphia paper of great immutability.

Opening oysters and shaving a few customers seem to go hand in hand. When I felt good with this I might also shave the oysters and open a few customers. I used to have such a man myself as a body servant, but he is dead now. He sometimes impersonated me and acted as my understudy, often trying a new lecture for me.

I met him the way I met his death. He wanted to be doing all the time. He would go rainy days dig worms for the little feathered hens, and at night he would crochet Tam O'Shanters for the press.

Did you time he tried a new lecture for me in an uncultivated town. I was not home of the lectures myself and told him to be on his guard, for some of the ideas were keenly experienced, and the language was gorgeous. He got part way through the window, but it was violently shut down on him, severing him in such a way that the committee got the end containing the box receipts.

He had a wife in Beaver Dam, Wis. She buried him there. You can find the tomb there today. She married again, and had bad luck with her second husband also. His tomb is there too. On the large marble shaft which his insurance paid for is this inscription in large, beautiful letters:

Oh, here we have a widow bereft—
Richard on the right and Henry on the left.

Below it some one has added:

And if she should outlive a couple more
She could plant one behind and the other before.

Another correspondent asks of North Carolina: "Is it a healthy state? Would it be a good place for hip disease and could you give employment at once to one so afflicted?"

This is a healthy state. I have said so before. The western part of the state has a climate like that of Turin. I say this without wishing to keep any one away from Turin. To show you how people retain their faculties here I copy the following from the Atlanta Constitution.

Dr. E. S. Warlick reports a case in the South mountain section of Burke county, N. C., which is one of the most remarkable on record if we except the Scriptural story of Sarah. Mrs. William E. Smith, of Upper Fork township, gave birth to a child a circumstance which would have created very little comment in the South mountain had it not been that the day on which the child was born happened to be Mrs. Smith's seventieth birthday. The child is alive and well formed and the physicians say this beats the record.

It is not so common at the age of eighty or ninety to be able to read fine print in the mountains, because some have neglected to read coarse print while young, but health and long life and a pleasing mixture of children and grandchildren are features of this most wonderful case.

I like engaging help [illegible] with hip disease [illegible] Wyoming, so soon [illegible] I can simply [illegible] a great boon to many.

[illegible] with light work (as he had formerly worked in a lighthouse). He had eleven hemorrhages on the way here and was brought on a mattress to the house, but the following morning he quarreled with the man who brought his trunk, and knocking the poor baggage man's jaw with a single blow declared he would not live in such a lawless country and rode back to East Hampton, Mass., on my bicycle.

We only ask that people who are benefited by our climate will give it proper credit. It grieves us like everything to have friends come here breathing with anything they can get hold of and then go away with large nice new red lungs and claim that it was Bears soap that did it. That makes us irritated and choleric.

Come freely with your abscesses and faraway looks your little Evangeline Uncle Tom all your fallvhoes and tubercles. Bring them all. Come and cough up with the country. But when the glow of health as you ride horseback comes to your well rounded cheeks and also to the place under the saddle where the hair is worn off the back of the dejected horse, do not go back home and say that you owe it entirely to a protective tariff.

The item in the Atlanta Constitution is true, but not complete. It should have added that while Mrs. Smith was celebrating her seventieth birthday Mr. Smith, her husband, was working alone on my justly celebrated well which is 102 feet deep and bringing up the granite fragments in a bushel basket held in his teeth running up and down the rope hand over hand like a cat and clearing out the well preparatory to putting in the plumbing. Mrs. Smith is his second wife and they have lived together as man and wife for fifty years.

During the war they lived on a bowl of edible clay and a distant relative of Mr. Smith regards his present health as a result entirely of the ozone and unrestrained ballot of this state.

He has been mistaken several times for another William E. Smith of Lower Fork township, who is one of the profoundest liars in the state, barring none. This has given Mr. Smith cause for much sorrow and he has often wished that I was dead, but that is out of the question in this climate.

Asheville has a large and prosperous cemetery filled entirely with people from the north who waited five or ten minutes too late before coming here. Health here is so good and colds so perfectly rigorous that the monotonous lot of visits drives some to drink. The pale white juice of the Early Dent corn is used for this purpose and yields a grateful warmth, followed by a healthy glow and afterward by coma, stertorous breathing, incoherent mutterings and other signs of the third party.

A valued friend writes from Chicago: "We certainly not only equal New York but far exceed her in one thing—viz., the impudence and worthlessness of servants. Continuing, she says: 'I have lived in Chicago for nearly forty years and never yet have seen such utter horror in the outlook for employers of servants. We get as many green servants as New York, or more and with as much arrogance and impudence added for every mile they come by rail. Can you not say a word that will cheer and unite us? A friend of mine hired a new cook, who cooked, stuffed and served hot a baked goose without removing anything except the outer wraps of the bird. This is no joke. It is the everlasting truth. The girl never admitted that she was utterly green and knew nothing regarding the use and abuse of the American people.

"Think of cooking and serving a goose without intruding upon its private affairs! Think of carving it and passing it to a person of noble birth who was thinking of buying thirteen lots in one of our new additions!

"Servants now ask the questions themselves entirely. Do you have much company? How many in the family? etc. We had a girl come last week to apply for a place, and, Mr. Nye, you could not exaggerate, if you tried, the list of questions she asked. Emboldened by my perfect helplessness and horror, she went on and on till she could think of nothing more. Then she said: 'Well, I presume that it will do, if I come Monday. I have some engagements for the rest of the week.' Then she started for the door.

"'You have forgot en to ask one question I ought.' 'You have forgotten to ask if I wanted you.' 'I do not. You may run along now.' Illinois people are called Suckers but there isn't such a general run of paresis here as you may have been led to believe from reading the New York papers.' She then went away."

We are all suffering from the same cause. Only those who employ competent girls warrant not to crack are perfectly happy.

I used to write freely of the servant question and said some bright thing about it but that was when I was a bachelor. Now I am keeping house and I am more reserved. I am writing a book however on the servant question which will be published after my death. It will be filled with facts and written in a terse yet well chosen style that will in a great measure take the keen edge off the general public grief over my irremediable loss.

Bill Nye.

Wanted Full Particulars.

John Jones recently passed his examination and was sworn a member of the New York bar. His strong card was the trial of witnesses. The following is a sample of his examination:

Are you married?
No, sir. I am a bachelor.
Will you please tell this court why you have been married and what were the circumstances that led you to become married?
Siftings.

Made Him Ill.

Madge—Poor Mr. Beatitude was just taken home in a carriage. He had a dread fulness.
Artaxerxes—What was it?
Madge—His wife made an appointment to meet him at a certain hour and he was there right on the minute.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

SOME ODD STORIES.

INTERESTING INCIDENTS RELATED BY MAJOR A. R. CALHOUN.

Origin of the Spanish Phrase, "Where There Is Room for One There Is Room for Two"—A Queer Tale Told by a Roman Catholic Priest.

[Copyrighted 1892 by American Press Association.]

While sitting in the deck of a steamer on the Potomac one moonlight night Major Butler and myself were discoursing upon the following stories which I published in the Colorado Springs Gazette. The Odd Stories I collected in my travels in the great world.

The Spanish have a saying, "Where there is room for one there is room for two," and perhaps there is more of it than of any other saying. Every good old man lived in Madrid. Don Ilo in the mountains to the west of Madrid. He cultivated a patch of land and by this with the milk from his goats and bees he managed to have an abundance of simple necessaries for himself and some one else, for the hungry stranger that might chance along.

On a stormy night he had a knock on his cabin door and opening it he found a venerable looking man outside who asked for food and lodging from the storm.

"I share my food with you," said the hermit, "but the cabin as you can see is very small. Yet where there is room for one there is room for two, so come in and welcome."

The stranger came in and sat down beside the fire where the hermit was preparing supper when another knock was heard at the door and on opening it there was another venerable looking man who asked for food and lodging from the storm.

"REMEMBER THE NIGHT I LET YOU IN."

"It is a poor place," said the hermit, "and there is a visitor ahead of you, but where there is room for one there is room for two, so in God's name come in and welcome."

The second visitor crowded in and the hermit was about to resume his cooking when he was startled by another knock and another man appeared looking dignified and venerable, like the rest. And so it continued until there were eleven visitors in the little cabin, where usually there was only room for one. Yet in some miraculous way the place was not crowded and although all ate heartily the little supply of food was not exhausted.

In the morning when the visitors were about to leave the first one said:

"I am St. Peter and my companions at the other disciples of our Master. We have tested your goodness, and to recompense you I will give you permission to make a wish and no matter what it may be it will be at once granted."

Now close by this old hermit's cabin there lived another old hermit, and these two hermits at times relieved the solitude of their lives with a game of cards. The second hermit, because of greater skill, won nearly every game, and at such times he would laugh at his brother hermit in a provoking way and tell him he must go to practice moonlight nights and old Sunday so as to acquire the art.

All this came into the old man's mind when he heard St. Peter's offer. So, to the great amazement of that assembled party the old hermit said:

"If your reverence has no objection, I should like to be lucky from this time on to win every game of cards that I feel inclined to."

"All right," said St. Peter and he and his companions took their departure.

That very night the other old hermit with a victor's smile on his face came down to his friend's cabin and bantered him to a quiet little game of poker or some innocent pastime of that kind. Our own old particular hermit said, "All right, brother," and of course never pretended that he had a card since thing of it.

With a smile that was particularly childlike and bland he shuffled the cards and he played them in a way that took his friend's breath away and made him feel weak and weary and as if henceforth life was hardly worth the living. Although they indulged only in religious little bets that second hermit was completely cleaned out and all his belongings were mortgaged before he went home—a very much perplexed man.

Now in a town near the hermit's abode there lived a young man who was dissipated and reckless and who would have been called "a plunger" had the word been in use in Spain in that faroff day. It was generally believed that for a certain consideration this young man had sold his soul to the devil, and that the time for delivering the goods was about up.

This young man was taken sick and sent for the hermit to help him out. When the hermit reached the young man's chamber the odor of sulphur in the room set him a coughing, and the source of this odor was a slender man with a luminous face and hoofs.

The hermit soon learned that the man with the hoofs had come for the young gambler.

"I gave him the power for seven years to beat every one at cards," said the man with the hoofs, "today as he cannot beat me he is mine, and he must come along with me."

"If he is a friend who could beat you at cards," said the hermit recalling his own practical experience with the pasteboards, "wouldn't you like a gentleman be willing to give him a little time?"

"Yes, if such a man can be found," said his majesty.

"Well, I'll try you for the best three in five," said the hermit as he produced a well worn pack from his wallet.

The two played, but the devil wasn't in the game at all. He didn't even get a trick and the air grew heavy with the odor of sulphur as he acknowledged himself beaten and vanished.

The young man then and there tried to induce the hermit to go into partnership with him, declaring that if they worked together they could clean out all the gamblers in Spain from Gibraltar to the French frontier, but the hermit declined, saying that he had only exercised his skill to save the young man's soul.

After months of praying and exerting the young man at length yielded to the hermit's efforts and joined the church. For more than a year he was as good as he had been bad, and all the people who knew him wondered how it came about.

Now it so happened that the old hermit and his young convert were taken sick at the same time and died about the same hour.

The hermit went up the celestial gates and presented a card bearing a message from St. Peter, which was a position to receive the bearer. Just as the door left the hermit was about to pass in there came a yell from the direction of the gate. It was St. Peter, who got indignant at the hermit's clear out of his sight, at that time was a big bluff, and insisting on the speeding of the master he had so [illegible]. He told the startling story of the [illegible] and what were the circumstances in which he was to become more [illegible] Siftings.

Made Him Ill.

Madge—Poor Mr. Beatitude was just taken home in a carriage. He had a dreadful shock.
Artaxerxes—What was it?
Madge—His wife made an appointment to meet him at a certain hour and he was there right on the minute.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Quoting Prayers.

It is a curious fact that men often forget the things [illegible] pray most for [illegible] pray until its meaning is lost sight of and the words become a mere jumble of sounds. Actors often forget sentences which they have repeated over with entire accuracy hundreds or even thousands of times. It is said that Joseph Jefferson, who has played "Rip Van Winkle" at least 100 times a year for the past thirty years, often gets "stuck," and it is the same way with Booth in "Hamlet."

Every man educated in a Christian land should know the Lord's Prayer and it is safe to say that 99 out of every 100 do, still there are very few who can repeat it accurately.

Two miners out in Utah were discussing this matter of memory over their cups when one of them said to his more boastful companion:

"So you hear Hank Jones you brag about your early training and all them things. Now I'll bet you five dollars you don't know the Lord's Prayer."

"Don't know the Lord's Prayer?" shouted Hank Jones as he jumped to his feet and pulled five dollars from his pocket. "I'll go you, Ned Roberts, and I'll double the bet that I can do it backward—if you let me write it down first, and then read it off."

"No, Hank," said the other. "I don't want any funny business in the Lord's Prayer. You just give it to me straight as I've often heard it at my mother's knee and the five is yours."

Hank Jones covered Roberts' money and the barkeeper was made stakeholder. The miners gathered round with even more interest than if there was an exciting game of poker on hand, and the challenged party scratched his head and looked up at the ceiling like a man in think a desperate effort to gather his wandering thoughts.

At length he asked:

"How many times am I to have at it, Ned?"

"Only one," was the reply, "and if you balk the money is mine and I won't mind standing up the crowd."

"But who's to be the judge and time keeper?" asked Hank Jones as he looked somewhat appealingly over at the barkeeper.

"I will," responded Ned Roberts.

"But do you know the prayer yourself?"

"I do that. Why I repeat it every day in the week and twice on Sundays," said Roberts.

With this assurance Hank Jones looked up at the ceiling again, inhaled a long breath and then started off in this way:

"Now I lay me down to sleep
I pray thee, Lord, my soul to keep
If I pass my chips before I wake
I pray thee, Lord, my soul."

Here Ned Roberts sprang to his feet and shouted out:

"No need to finish her, Hank. You've got the Lord's prayer down fine as a preacher, and the money's yours. But there was a feller over at the mine last week tried to stuff me by saying the Lord's Prayer backward. Our Father who art in heaven, but I told him he was a blamed fool when it came down to praying and now, I'm cock sure he is."

One on the Judge.

Judge Roberts is as all New Yorkers know a man of ability, and as Artemus Ward would have said "a very honest fellow—as judges go." Judge Roberts served two terms on the bench with satisfaction to the people, and it is to be hoped, with profit to himself. There were those who believed that he could have been induced to accept a third term without much effort, but he strictly denied that such was the case.

A few months after his retirement from the bench and when the time began to hang heavily if not unprofitably on his hands, the judge was strolling down Broadway when he chanced to meet an old acquaintance whom he had not seen for a long time.

Even when not running for office the judge's manner is ever hearty and courteous. With extended hands he met his friend exclaiming at the same time:

"My dear Forbes, I am so glad to meet you and rejoiced to see you looking so well too."

Mr. Forbes acknowledged that he was feeling very well indeed, expressed himself delighted with the meeting and then with a twinkle in his eyes he asked:

"What office are you running for now, judge?"

"What office?" repeated the judge. "Yes, that is what I asked."

"Do I look like a man hunting office? And the judge drew himself up for inspection.

"Well, perhaps you have not the look of a ward politician yet. I must confess, judge, that your manner is well calculated to win over the unsophisticated voter," said Forbes.

"But I am not wooing the voter. My dear fellow, the position I am now working for is a higher one than most office seekers aspire to. Look me over well. You have done so. Good! Now let me say you have gazed upon an ex judge who is a candidate for heaven."

Forbes looked the judge over and then with more force than refinement he pulled out his pocketbook and said:

"I'll bet you a hundred dollars to ten, judge, that if you announce your purpose you can't carry one blanked precinct."

ALFRED R. CALHOUN.

Great Men and Applause.

The truth is that it is all very well to be honized when you want to be honized and the first request which a sprouting author receives for his autograph he very possibly answers on four sides of a sheet of paper, but it is when you don't want to be honized and are sick of being asked for your autograph that the penalties come in. One sometimes hears a little man exclaim of a great one—say at a public meeting—how proud he must feel of being the idol of this vast assembly! Ah, but this is the price he pays! You are in front of the stage; there is a different one behind the scenes. Long before he reached the place on which you now behold him he was tainted with the plaudits of these assemblies. If he is a great man—if he is not of a surety you need not envy him—he knows exactly to a decimal point what these plaudits are worth.

He knows what they have. He knows it when he has lesser men. He knows it most of all when he has received from least and yet they have been showered on him when his deserts were so slight. If to him fame has been true he is pretty well inclined to offer prayer or incense for favor, either for the plaudits of the people or their hisses. If to himself he has been true—well, he is little from the great shoulders and with a smile in his eye he winks—All the Year Round.

A Romance and Its Token.

The writer remembers some years ago making the acquaintance of a very charming Irish gentleman and lady. One day she thought he observed that his eyes were resting inquiringly on her left ear, which was of gold inclosing a piece of fractured bone. She laughed and said:

"Are you admiring my brooch? I will tell you the story of it. One day some temerarious when I was a young girl I was staying in the house of a friend who also knew Mr. N., who is now my husband. We were having a game—a romp—and running after each other through the house, which was large with long galleries and chambers communicating with one another. Mr. N. was close behind me, trying to catch me. I darted through a door and threw the door back behind me. Mr. N. had his head down and the handle struck his skull and he fell stunned. The skull was fractured and to save his life it was decided to have it trepanned. N. now wears a plate of silver over the left side of his head. The portion cut out of his skull is this brooch. We became engaged and now my husband and wife."—Cornhill Magazine.

Sponge Cake.

Mistress—Bridget, call this sponge cake. Why, it is as hard as can be.

New Cook—Yes, mum, that's the way a sponge is before it's wet. Soak it in your tea, mum.—New York Weekly.

[illegible] grounds is not fully understood yet, these are the most valuable [illegible] for the invalid. The average cook under stands oatmeal gruel, but he little knows [illegible] there are many other varieties of this food.

It is stated that a number of fine hotels have been erected during the year that have omitted the number thirteen in numbering the rooms. Many hotels long in operation also have this peculiar omission.

COLORED AUTHORS

THEY WILL FORM A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION AT WILMINGTON N. C.

J. Garland Penn Writes an Interesting Letter About the Literature of the Race—Colored Writers Need Encouragement from Readers and Publishers.

[illegible]

IRVING GARLAND PENN.

Association of Educators of Colored Youths in the last week of December, bringing to the attention of the American people [illegible] which the American people know little or nothing of the general public.

The literature which he will present at this meeting [illegible] Phillis Wheatley in 1761 [illegible] essays in a collection of poems [illegible] this slave girl who was imported by a wealthy resident of Boston and evinced a love for writing and a great deal of poetical promise, soon shortly [illegible] else. The minister encouraged her and historians records the fact that he was the recipient of most complimentary notes at the hands of Washington, Jefferson and others.

Her efforts were followed by the early philosophical work ever issued from the hands of an African, by Benjamin Banneker, and published in the city of Philadelphia. A copy of the book having fallen into Jefferson's hands, he sent Banneker a letter in which he acknowledged its receipt in the most flattering terms.

I thank you most sincerely for your letter and for the almanac it contained. Nobody wishes more than I do to see such productions from the pen of a man of your color. I am fully persuaded that the appearance of your almanac has proved that the powers of nature are equally distributed to every race of men, and that the apparent inferiority of the African race is owing to their situation in life and not to their colour.

I add with truth that no one wishes more ardently than I do to see a general extinction of that unnatural prejudice which the world has long held against your color, and which I believe has been the chief source of their misfortunes. I do not know how soon I may be able to do something for the benefit of your color, but I can with truth say that I will do it with pleasure whenever it shall be in my power. I am, with great esteem, sir, your most obedient servant.

THOMAS JEFFERSON.

From that time until the present over 400 publications have been issued—the major portion since emancipation. These efforts have been mainly of an historic and biographical nature. Here and there efforts in fiction, science, poetry and prose of a general character have emanated from the brain of the American negro, but most of Afro-American literature has been historical and biographical.

But very few efforts of Afro-American authorship are known to the American people for the reason that their sale has been mainly confined to the members of the race. It may be well to name the most prominent. Beginning with William C. Nell, we have before emancipation his work on The Colored American Patriots in the Revolution. Dr. William Welles Brown issued from time to time works on the history of his race and travels abroad which attracted great attention both in this country and Europe.

The late George W. Williams, the historian of the race, issued The History of the Negro in America, which is known to all irrespective of color lines. The late Colonel Joseph T. Wilson wrote The Black Phalanx, a history of Negro Soldiers in the War of 1861 and 1865. Of the Late Emancipation Proclamation by the late Dr. [illegible] Our Rights [illegible] Dr. A. W. Pegues, a post [illegible] honorable, [illegible] first of a general literature [illegible] character.

Rev. Alexander Crummell, D. D., of Washington, Rev. C. L. Walker of Petersburg, Va., Rev. A. Bungay, Jr., of Manchester, Va., Rev. J. W. H. Hale of Fayetteville, N. C., preachers whose sermons have been published and widely circulated. The popular books—one of his own kind—is [illegible] School History of the Negro Race [illegible] Rev. J. W. Johnson of Raleigh, N. C., the other on the principles and methods of teaching, known as Science and Methods of Teaching, by Dr. D. B. Williams, dean of college department Virginia Normal and Collegiate Institute, Petersburg, Va. are remarkably well written and well arranged works. In Imaginative Literature Mrs. A. E. Hanson of Baltimore and Mrs. F. E. W. Harper of Philadelphia, are the most noted—the first as author of Clarence and Corinne, the second of Iola.

The two best known poets of the race are Dr. A. A. Williams of Kansas and W. H. A. Moore of New York. He first named is author of the Poet of Florida, the second is author of The Taken Child. Other Poets: Professor W. S. Scarborough, Dr. [illegible] of language—the [illegible] Greek—stands without peer [illegible]. The works of Fred Douglass [illegible] creditable and valuable [illegible] political [illegible]. The original production of R. C. O. Benjamin in general literature claims much attention at the hands of the student.

These with the multitude of other histories and church works by Bishop D. A. Payne, J. W. Hood, H. M. Turner, B. T. Tanner and others, go far to make our literature valuable.

While these authors are known and read of men, yet there are a large number that yet remain practically unknown to the American negroes to say nothing of their introduction among the whites.

It is proposed at the Wilmington meeting to form an association that will stimulate the mutual interest of one race in every other, and in a [illegible] may be set and conclusions reached and put into action for larger and more excellent efforts in all departments of literature.

It is also evident to those who are interested in this branch of progress that a great failure upon the part of the American negroes to support [illegible]

MRS. A. E. JOHNSON.

There also exists even with those of talent and means a timidness, a backwardness as to pushing and making their way as literary characters into the literary marts of trade for fear of rejection, etc.

With but few exceptions our literary men have been unable to gain a hearing in the leading literary journals of the land. Mr. Douglass, Professor Scarborough, Editor Fortune and one or two others mark the north and south pole of this sphere.

The association of authors and literary workers have fond hopes of putting back bone into our writers and encouraging them to submit manuscripts to publishers and editors.

Efforts will be made at the Wilmington meeting to devise plans for a more satisfactory circulation of Afro-American books among the members of the race. It will be to put these books also into the hands of our white fellow citizens.

It is believed that the failure upon the part of our white friends to know of our actual progress is due very largely to the fact that no [illegible] information are in their possession.

How best to reach them is a question that will receive careful attention.

There has never been a time in the history of any gathering of American negroes [illegible] with more good and lasting benefit to the race than this. It is safe to say the future history [illegible] issued for the use of race leaders backed by more prominent people and consequently the set of men who know the best needs of the race.

Hon. Frederick Douglass, Bishop Daniel A. Payne, Rev. B. W. Arnett, Dr. A. Crummell, Professor W. S. Scarborough, Hon. J. M. Langston, Mrs. A. E. Johnson, Rev. J. A. Johnson, Rev. C. B. W. Gray, Bishop H. M. Turner, Hon. T. T. Fortune, Dr. A. W. Pegues, Dr. L. M. Hagood, Dr. D. B. Williams, Bishop J. W. Hood, Dr. L. J. Coppin, W. H. A. Moore, Esq., all race

[illegible]

How Many of Us Lost.

There are so many people [illegible] who seem to be continually [illegible] never run across [illegible] their women friends [illegible] ever telling [illegible] they say anything [illegible] they are paying to [illegible] should for [illegible]

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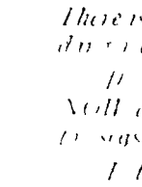

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DENCES.

RS OF JACK-
) HARRISON

A NEW ART MOVEMENT

How the Society of American Artists Was Organized

[Special Correspondence.]

New York, Nov. —The recent life in America in the first exhibition of the society of illustrious or very prominent architects, painters, sculptors, house painters, wood carvers, pictures and sculptures, marble, could make the society with artistic life. But it was great many of any of the first two classes could be perhaps on the first night, there would certainly have been cuity in courting the muse of music money.

But small as were the receipts, Be who could have foreseen the things was so rapidly made the commonplace in an art society higher esteem in our society than the National Academy of Design—the art society in America—was composed and fancy that any conservatives, as they are called, are in majority in the society.

The Centennial exhibition came at a time when the artistic taste in America was ready to be awakened. The new already young men who had studied Paris, Rome and Munich with scorn at what the American academician produced. I feel in the face of this established institution league of New York began teaching modern French art. Turner in the bition and its effect in introducing illions that beauty for its sake value distinct from argument of utility. That was a blow indeed to the of the academy. Yet there was another serious blow in store but the conservatives did not recognize it even when it had fallen.

In 1877 the society of American Artists was formed with eighteen members. they gave an exhibition. I well remember how old fashioned people scoffed at the young fellows. These daring innovators were called. Some of the critics made merry. Little young fellows did not seem to mind ridicule or scorn or neglect. They went on from year to year with exhibitions year after year until the course of time the exhibitions of the new society were generally considered to be of more consequence than those of the academy.

Then the old organization saw that notice must be taken of this new and serious rival. Some of the leading members were elected to the academy in some instances the new made members left the society. But this was by no means the rule and the losses were not great. Perhaps there were of consequence a few years of life the society's members had increased from eighteen to 119. But society until now has never had any permanent abiding place and the annual exhibitions had to be held where small halls could be secured. This is no longer the case as the society will hereafter be in the beautiful building in Fifty-seventh street near Broadway the best art galleries on this continent. How to secure such a place was a serious problem for young fellows, no many of whom are millionaires. But the result of closing the problem has brought out the most important art organization that has ever existed in the western world.

The Art Students league and Society of American Artists have been closely related by sympathy and members of the Architectural League of New York, a society composed of the most prominent architects and men very naturally belonged to the art family. When it became a question of these three societies to find permanent homes they concluded to unite in the formation of another organization and find a common home. The result may be seen in the splendid building now just finished in Fifty-seventh street. In this the Architectural league and the Society of American Artists each has a clubroom and the Art Students league has classrooms and the best and most approved facilities for the study of art. Besides these there are the galleries before alluded to. There is a wall space very much larger than those of the National academy and on all on the ground floor great crowds of visitors can by comfortably handled.

In joining this union each of the three societies preserves its corporate separate notes but the stockholders of the new organization—the American Fine Arts society—are the members of the three societies.

SAM WARD'S NEPHEW

HOW F. MARION CRAWFORD BECAME A NOVELIST

Some Interesting Stories About the Great Novelist's Early Life—His Experiences in Other Lands

DINING A THOUSAND YEARS AGO

DEATH'S SENSATIONS.

A MAN WHO PRACTICALLY DIED THREE TIMES IN ONE YEAR

Personal Experiences with Death go to Show That the Moment of Final Dissolution Is Absolutely Painless and Without Fear of Future Life

A MISSING ENGINEER

TALENTS WASTED.

A Tramp Who Didn't Properly Appreciate His Natural Gifts

"I was wandering around in Battery park the other afternoon when I came upon a dilapidated looking man who was asleep on one of the benches. His hat was full of holes his toes out to the weather and he had used pins and strings to hold his garments together and make himself half way presentable to the public. I was noticing how sound he slept and wondering how hard the policeman, who found him would strike when a chap who might have been a twin brother of the sleeping man came around a corner in the path and stopped to ask

'Do you know him?'

"No."

"Name's Jim. Looks hard, don't he?"

"He does that."

"But it's all his own fault. Jim hasn't got no sense about him, he hasn't. If he had his face and his voice I'd be hearing at a first class hotel."

"How do you —?"

"Why, when he strikes a feller for a stake he kin look the heartbrokenest of any galoot I ever saw in the business. You'd jest naturally say to yourself that he'd lost every friend and relation on earth within the last two days. And such a voice! It's full of sobs and tears and pathos. Why, sir, I've known a policeman of fifteen years' standing to give Jim a quarter and pat him on the back in a fatherly way."

"But how is it his fault?" I asked.

"Hain't got no brains. Look at the head on him sir. What d'ye think he did yesterday? Went to a hotel up here and paid fifteen cents for a bath—reg'lar bath tub, with reg'lar towels and soap! Enough to keep him nigh a hull week paid out for a bath which didn't last him over half an hour! And look there! He's got suspenders and a collar! Jest like a Murray Hill dude! Twasn't over four weeks ago when he laid down twelve cents for a pair of socks, reg'lar socks like a millionaire wears! Is it any wonder he's a failure?"

"And you don't take baths, nor wear suspenders and collars and socks?"

"Me! Me! Look here! I hain't even got a shirt on! I'm barefoot in my shoes. I hain't playin no Fifth avenue bizness down here, I hain't. Look at the top of my head. Is it full of hills and valleys, or is it level? I'm bizness I say!"

"Well"

"I kin prove it too. If Jim was awake he'd strike you for a quarter."

"Yes."

"And away it would go for to get a shirt washed, or to buy a new collar or maybe to ride on a Broadway car and pretend he owned the bull line. Now what I strikes you for is ten cents. That's a savin of fifteen to you, and I lays up nine of it in the bank, see! You is a man who kin appreciate figgers you is. You see the difference between economy and extravagance, you does. Thank you kindly, sir, and it's a great encouragement to me to feel that my figgers are recognized as correct."

I halted behind a bush at the turn in the path and looked back. "Poor Jim" was wide awake and on his feet and the other held up the dope and said

"Jim, it's a go! While you sleeps I talks figgers, and we hits 'em right between the eyes every time!"—New York Herald.

The Tears Were Arranged.

It will be remembered that when Jumbo was originally taken from the London zoological garden he displayed great unwillingness to leave his companion Alice. Tears figured in the epic, and great compassion was excited by the evidence of the elephant's affection. A Mr Gaylord, who was with Barnum when Jumbo was bought, says that it was all arranged, that Scott, the keeper, who came over with Jumbo, maneuvered the elephant in a way to give the desired effect of feeling. When it was time for him to leave and his car was ready he got the car to be down close down to the platform, and when he was told to [illegible] York Sun.

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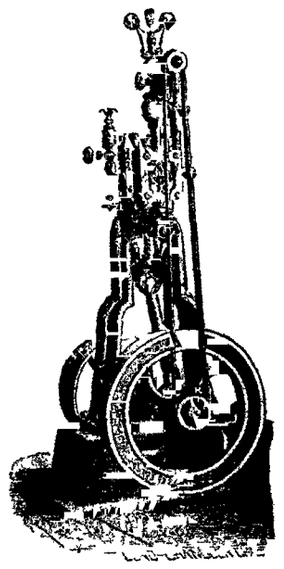

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WAKEMAN'S WANDERINGS

THE LITTLE MANX ISLAND AND ITS FOLK.

Where Tennis Veg Was "the Game of the Irish Sea" An Ancient Land Where Liberty Has Never Lost Its Sway—Patriarchal Laws and Olden Ceremonials—Thousand Years of Home Rule

[Copyright 1892, by Edgar L. Wakeman.]

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man, Nov. 19.—"Dear little Isle of Man," *Eilan Vannin Veen*, is the fond title by its natives of one of the most diminutive and interesting island countries to be found in the civilized world.

It is a sturdy little bit of sea girt land set in the turbulent Irish Sea almost equidistant from England, Ireland and Scotland, forever withstanding the fiercest of ocean currents and the wildest of ocean storms. The hardy little nation, while fighting it has as ceaselessly bid defiance to the maelstroms of conflicting interests of men and governments seeking its thrall, and to this day it comprises practically the only folk on British soil who enjoy the full benefits of self government.

Briefly told the little Manx nation has had three periods of history—a period of Celtic rule, one of Norse supremacy and of British dominion. In the Tenth century the Vikings came. They had just conquered Iceland and established their Norse kingdom there. When they found the "dear little Isle of Man" they made short work of taking complete possession. The women were dark haired, fair skinned and blue eyed. The Vikings were freckled and bleached as to hair and eyes. The Manx nation of today sprang from the union of these handsome Celtic women and these huge, freckled men.

The latter were led by one Orry. He is called King Orry now. Whether he was a sea rover or the son of a Danish or Norwegian monarch does not matter. But he became King of Man and the Isles. He was great without the title. He gave the Manxmen their first Constitution. It was quite like that which had just been given to Iceland. It was a good one, too, and the proof of it is that with little change it has existed to this day.

King Orry divided the island into six ship shires. They are the Manx "sheadings" or representative divisions of the present time. Each sheading elected four men by a popular vote to a lawmaking house called the House of Keys, probably from the Norse *Kelse*, or chosen men. They were the peoples' delegates, just as they are today. Then King Orry gave the Church a share in the government, but prevented its supremacy. He established a Tynwald Court, where Church and State sat together. Two law men, called deemsters, one for the north and one for the south, were appointed. These were equivalent to the Icelandic "speakers of the law." These remain unchanged. Orry then had built, after the manner of the lava law rock of Thingvellir, on artificial Mount of Laws, The House of Keys sent up laws to the Tynwald Court, or the latter sent them down. As at in joint session and the King's sanction concluded the making of law. But laws were never operative until the King, the Court and the House of Keys had convened on Tynwald Hill and promulgated them by reading them first in the language in which they were written, and second in the language of the people.

Every essential feature of this patriarchal and representative government established early in the Tenth century exists in its original simplicity today. The Manx are the only Norse nation left that can show an close and strong a binding to the days of the Sagas through an unchanged governing system. And the folk of this little island are the only people acknowledging complete British dominion who are in no way interfered with from Westminster, and who enjoy the actual practical blessings of Home Rule.

Ireland battling for a similar privilege of self government; Scotland restive under conditions, well enough in their day of making, which now prevent her dealing with pressing church and economic questions; Wales constantly almost in revolt over her burden of tithes, and Wesleyan Cornwall glowering over her lost prestige and uncongenial relation to an order of things out of all sympathy with nine-tenths of her people, can almost from their shores look upon the misty mountain heights of this self governed Utopia.

A brave and bloody history has the little island had from King Orry's time down to its unresisted cession by its then reigning duke to the Crown for a consideration of £416,000, in 1825. The system of government is interesting from its simplicity. Electors must have a property qualification in the shiadings of £10 occupancy or £6 ownership. In towns voters must possess a £4 occupancy or ownership qualification, and this sum gives all women unmarried, widows or spinsters, the inherited right, a right which, although vexing to woman suffragists, is rarely exercised.

The island is divided into ten electoral districts, comprising King Orry's original six sheadings of Glenfaba, Middle, Rushen, Ayre, Garff and Michael, each of which returns three representatives, the city of Douglas with three, and the towns of Ramsey, Peel and Castletown, the ancient capital of Man, with one each. These twenty four representatives constitute the House of Keys corresponding to our House of Representatives at Washington.

There is an upper House called the Council whose powers are similar to those of our Senate. It is composed of the lord bishop of the diocese ("Sodor and Man"), who has a seat but no vote in the British House of Peers, the attorney general, the receiver general, the two deemsters or judges whose offices, almost a relic of Druidism, are precisely as constituted by the Norse King Orry, the clerk of the Rolls, the water bailiff, the archdeacon and vicar general over which the lieutenant governor, a Crown appointment, presides.

The deemsters or judges, who have authority to determine all causes, subject to appeal to the government staff, are still required to take the same curious oath as when the ancient "Breast Laws" those not reduced to writing until 1417 and orally handed down from one deemster to his successor, prevailed. They swear "by this book and by the holy contents thereof and by the wonderful works that God hath miraculously wrought in heaven above and in the earth beneath in six days and seven nights * * * without request of favor or friendship, love or gain, consanguinity or affinity, envy or malice to execute the law of this isle justly betwixt our sovereign lord (or lady), the king (or queen), and his (or her) subjects within this isle and betwixt party and party as indifferently as the herring's backbone doth lie in the midst of the fish."

Members of the House of Keys are elected for seven years. The governor may at any time dissolve the House in case of persistent opposition to the Council, when as in England "an appeal to the country is taken." Council and Keys vote separately. Concurrent majorities of each are required to pass measures, and these measures, which did not formerly go into operation until promulgated from Tynwald Hill, now go into effect on receiving royal assent, which is seldom denied, as these clever patriarchal folk keep a well conditioned lobby in attendance on the House of Peers at Westminster.

All Manx laws are called Acts of Tynwald and the Tynwald Court may still as a thousand years ago be held at any time in special session at Tynwald Hill, but must, as then, convene yearly for the promulgation of the laws, though legally they may have already gone into effect. This ceremonial has now become a national holiday called Tynwald Day. It is held on the 5th of July, or on the 6th if the 5th happens to fall on Sunday. Undoubtedly 40,000 of the 50,000 inhabitants of Man are under a ling in attendance and the ceremony always attracts thousands from Lancashire, Cheshire and Cumberland in England.

The Tynwald Hill is situated just west of the center of the island between the towns of Douglas and Peel, and near the romantic pass between the Sarn and Greeba mountains. Traditionally it is said to have been formed of earth brought here in hats and creels from every parish of the island.

[illegible] the Hill, called the Manx Crown Building, or Royal Chapel, is the imposing church of St. John, the gift of the crown to the island. It is a splendid edifice in the Early Decorated style, built of South Barrule granite. It was erected in 1847 on the site of a former church built in 1709, which was itself presumed by a temple to Thor. At the southwest corner of the pile of edifice is a strange Runic monument, quite a thousand years old, with an almost illegible inscription signifying that "Inscrutably engraved these Runes," and the level land around is called the Curragh-Glass or "the gray bog or swamp."

The Tynwald Mount itself, to which a broad graveled pathway leads from the entrance to St. John's church, is a curious artificial construction. It is 256 feet in circumference at the base and rises by four concentric platforms to a height of about twelve feet. On the uppermost of these stand the governor, lawmakers, officials and churchdignitaries of the island during the promulgation of the laws. Until quite recent times the entire text was read both in the English and the Manx languages, but now only the titles and single notes are read aloud. A huge canopy shelters the mount, held up by seventeen ropes let into rings in as many stones at the bottom of the hill, or one for each parish of the island.

Proceedings are begun at 11 o'clock in the forenoon by services in St. John's. When these are ended a stately official procession from the church begins in the following order: Three policemen, the sixteen members of the clergy, the four high bailiffs, the High Bailiff, the Council, the sword bearer carrying the sword with point upward, all to lowed by the lieutenant governor, with his aide, surgeon to the bodyguard and the chief constables.

All these officials comprise this ancient Tynwald Court. The court is first fenced—that is now, as in the misty days, all persons are warned "upon livelihood and livelihood" that no man make any disturbance or stirringe in the time of the Tynwald, moreover, no rising make in the King's presence upon pain of hanging and drawinge." This fencing is done by the coroner of Glanfaba, sheading, who from immemorial custom has been chief of the six sheading coroners of Man. The Manx coroner is called "coshlaghtyn" or "chief man of the law" and his functions are similar to those of our sheriff.

When a syllabus of the new statutes have been read by the deemster or judge of the north the procession returns to St. John's. The two branches of the legislature sit apart, the Council in the chancel and the Keys in the south aisle. The promulgation of the laws is attested when the Governor by messenger, requests the attendance of the Keys. The two bodies then sit in joint house, and a large amount of annual routine government business, such as receiving the accounts of State colleges, asylums and road funds, establishing rates for maintenance of public institutions and the appointment of committees, is transacted.

Here is a ceremony more than a thousand years old. The whole of the little Manx nation is here just as in King Orry's time. The great impressiveness of the scene is not only in its antiquity, but in the proof that here are a people who, while respecting their government and rulers, in this sacredly preserved custom thus annually serve notice upon their rulers that after all they are still but the servants of the people, and that the people shall ever remain greater than the thing and things created to serve them. And this is the same sort of intelligence which American people are going to make clear and clear er to their own public servants in good time.

If you were much in England, as I have been, you would become very fond of the "dear little Isle of Man" truly not as a Manxman loves it, with an exaltant and unutterable devotion, for that could not be, but in the idyllic way which comes from feeling you have found a spot glorious in the heroism and traditions of its people, spectrally fair in its sea setting as a gorgeous rose cut from a resplendent bed of sapphire and weird and tender in its mountain slopes, glens and streams as the misty corries of Scotland's North.

Because of this I often run away from English mainland to the sweet and hospitable shores. It is but a few hours' sail to Man. We are merely out of sight of England when Manxland comes in view. Twice I have sailed entirely around this little gem of the Irish sea. From any quarter at which you view it, its entire length, which is but thirty three miles, its greatest breadth, which is but twelve, and its fine bold face from sea edge to mist crowned peak are always completely in view, always suggesting, startling, almost thrilling in their marvelous panoramic changefulness, and ever so majestically noble, so solemnly calm, so tenderly sweet and silent that through your feasting eyes your heart is strangely stirred and stilled.

There is not another picture like it rising above the boundless waters, the throbbing sea endlessly threading its circling foreground as with a gleaming delicate thread of pearls. Then a purple rim of shade where the blue waters ripple upon the shingle or murmur beneath the cavernous cliffs. Then a higher threading of red and white and gray, where the towns and hamlets, massed among myrtle, creepers and geraniums, look back upon upland and down upon sea, then rounded hills aflame with gorse, fold on fold of green and pure, melting into dreamful heights among the tender clouds. Changed—this is the ever changing picture as you approach it, while your heart voices, if not your tongue, can only articulate, "Mystic, radiant redoubt, Isle of Man!"

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

Russian Democracy

A proper self respect is apparently not lacking in the cab drivers, or yankas, of Russia. They are usually good natured, patient and unconscious of their shabbiness. In the Nevsky Prospekt Isabel Hapgood tells of a ride with one of these democratic and self possessed gentlemen.

By day the drivers stand about waiting for a job. If we hire one of them we shall find that they all belong to the ancient Russian artel or labor union which prevents competition beyond a certain point.

When the price has been fixed after due and inevitable chaffering one of the men will grasp his shapeless cap by its worn edge of fur bite a kopek and drop it in. Each of the others contributes a marked copper likewise, and we are invited to draw lots in full view to determine which of them shall have the job.

The master of the artel sees to it that there is fair play on both sides. If an unruly member presumes to intervene with a lower bid with a view to monopolize the job out of turn he is promptly put down, and the man whose kopek we have drawn must do the work.

The winning chee ce-cepts to his little horse. The patient beast rouses himself from real or simulated slumbers and takes up the burden of life again.

On one ride Miss Hapgood encountered one of the emperor's cousins. The grandee did not know them for acquaintances and saluted. The driver returned the courtesy.

"Was that Vasily Dmitrich?" Miss Hapgood inquired in Russian form.

"Yes, madam."

"Whom was he saluting?"

"Us," replied the driver with imperturbable gravity.

Reminiscences of Jeremiah Black

Although an omnivorous reader at least so far as serious or harmless literature was concerned there were some books for which Judge Black seemed to have an especial intimate fondness. First and foremost the Bible next Shakespeare and then Milton's Paradise Lost. The latter he quoted so frequently although referring to a magnificent library of great epic as "The chief work of my library" but with the first named mental being seemed to be familiar with several others so completely so that I have no doubt he could have readily repeated the greater portion of them word for word. Peculiar turns of expression, and frequently entire sentences from the poets dropped into his extemporaneous speeches and social conversations as naturally and in the more finished literary form of his pen as naturally as the language of the vernacular. Nor were these mere stock quotations, but were far from frequent use as a rule, the case for it seemed to the hearer that they had been coined expressly for the occasion. As is instanced from the speaker's mouth J. Proctor Knott in Potter's Magazine.

DUNDER DISTURBED.

HE CAN'T ALWAYS MAKE OUT HIS BOY JAKE.

Jake Makes Use of Some Modern American Terms That Are Not Exactly Plain to His Father, Who Promises to Interview Him in the Barn

[Copyright 1892, by Charles B. Lewis.]

I shust like to speak a few mere words about my son Shake," said Mr. Dundersteffer, as he softly entered the station to find the fat police sergeant chewing a Michigan toothpick and reading a newspaper predicting that this will be the coldest winter for the past ten years.

"About Jake, eh?" queried the sergeant in reply.

"Yes. You know Shake. He has sixteen years off pooty quick and awfull smart. He vhas a good pos but I aint make him sent times ouit. One day I hears him ship tin mit a por and I says, 'Dom you be afraid it some flies dem roost on im.' Sergeant vias he American?"

"I think so."

"Dots vhat I make said. He said, 'mean dot he shump around so hif he no fly can shtay on him.' How do I hurry if some flies roost on you? Ist flies on you but you dun shump around? And Shake he vhas so fat he can't be likely. Can you explain her to me?"

"Why, I understand it to mean that a person is sharp and shrewd."

"Oh. Vhell a few days ago Shake he calls me 'guf ner.' I took him by der collar pooty quick but he explains. Dot vhas all right fadder—dot vhas der American way of it. If we vhas go ng to liff in America we must do like odder folks. In Shermany you vhas fadder. In dis country you vhas guf ner. How vias dot, sergeant?"

"I don't allow my boys to call me governor."

"Ah! I see! Und two dezerent times he says he vhas no clothespin or spring shicken. How could any poy be some clothespins or hens? It donni seem possible to me but I like to ask you."

"I think Jake has fallen into the use of slang terms, like many other boys. Did you ever hear him say he was up to snuff?"

"Ah! two or three times, und it makes me full of troubles. I doan' like Shake to have some snuff at his age."

"Did you ever happen to hear him remark that he tumbled to the racket?"

"Only two or three days ago he said dot I dont see him fall down und I doan' hear no racket, und I can't make it oudt."

"Did you ever hear him tell any one to shoose it?"

"Vhy he tells me dot last week when I say he must be home by 9 o'clock in der eafenings! I haf some Limburger sheese on de counter und I belief he means dot."

"Perhaps he did?" dryly observed the sergeant. "What does he call money?"

IN THE BARN WITH JAKE.

"Vhell, he calls it sugar 'dun vas easy wealth' scrap iron 'needful rhino,' und so like dot."

"I see. I suppose he tells of somebody talking through his hat, eh?"

"Sergeant he shpeaks dot very way to me only last night vhen I blows him oop aboudt spending so mooch mooney!"

"It made him tired, didn't it?"

"Dot's vhat he said—it made him tired to hear me talk through der top of my hat. How vhas it sergeant?"

"Well, I think Jake is getting a little too fresh for a boy of his age."

"But only last night he tells me he vhas all sakt! I doan' like to shpeak aboudt my own poy, you see, but maybe you can tell me how I shall do? Do you think he should keep on?"

"If he was my boy I should stop him right where he is."

"Um! It vhas my duty!"

"I think so."

"Und it vhas good for Shake?"

"First rate. Are you going?"

"Sergeant, goodby! I haf some pizness at my place dot I must attend to right off quick! When I get home my son Shake vhill haf his hat on his ear und be walking aroundt as if he owns dot earth. I shall tackon mit my finger like dis und say:

"'Shake I like to see you in der barn ebondt two minut s!'

"All right guf ner—how vhas it?"

"Vhell it vhas clothespins und sugar und hats und spring shickens und scrap iron und rackets all mixed oop, und I guess we go oudt und cheese some snuff und make us tired!'"

"I understand," smiled the sergeant.

"Und so vhill Shake und if some flies doan' roost on him tomorrow it vhas because no flies can find him."

THE ARIZONA KICKER

Bringing Colonel Kelso Around—Warning An Exhorter

HAD TO COME DOWN.—When we find a man within thirty miles of this town who is not a subscriber to THE KICKER we feel that there is something wrong somewhere and we proceed to interview him. When a subscriber lets go of the paper without what we consider a reasonable excuse—such as death or removal to Alaska—we interview him some more. Last week the copy sent to Colonel Jim Kelso, whose post office is at Bitter Creek, was returned to us marked "Refused." And he durned to you. We telephoned over for the colonel to come in and he told us over the wire to go to. We then wrote him for an explanation and he returned our letter unopened. Saturday morning we strapped three days' rations and 50 cartridges to our saddle mounted our regular canvassing mule and set off to find out what was the matter with Colonel Kelso. The colonel is no spring chicken. He knew what would follow his action and was expecting us. He had laid in 300 cartridges, a week's provisions and a barrel of water and was barricaded in his shed. We sheltered our mule in a ravine and opened fire. We bombarded the colonel from every point of the compass up to 9 o'clock in the evening and then went into camp. We were after him again at daylight and kept it up till 9. Then the wind came around right and we prepared to set fire to a haystack on the north side of the house and burn him. The colonel called our hand and surrendered. He had refused our paper plained because we devoted so much to politics and so little to accounts of murders and executions. It didn't take much to demolish his argument and make him come down with the subscription in advance and he took a year's favor that we allowed him to come to us part way home. We had other cases in our books and shall visit them in regular order as soon as possible.

WHY NOT?—Our esteemed contemporary down the street publishes a letter this week from an alleged subscriber asking why he does not take the law into his own hands and remove us to a hotter clime. Our esteemed rival is wrong in this case, because he is an advocate of law and let alone justice sooner or later pull us up to a line. Our thirst for the past three years the interest of fourteen different attorneys the part of our readers need to accomplish this removing act. Why he hasn't done it we will never be able to do it until he gets us in front of a cannon is because he can't shoot. He has fired at us at all sorts of distances from five feet to twenty rods and the only damage he ever did was to one hat and that was a good one. We have a standing offer to let him have ten shots at us from a distance of fifty feet and give him $100 for every bullet coming within a rod of us. As to his advocating law and order, where does he do it? His editorial page is set up with eight 8-ounce tacks and loaded with dynamite, and is absolutely unreadable. However, we do not wish to complain. When there are no cowboys in town and no terror dodging about for a shot at us we can always count upon fun with our esteemed. All we have to do is to send our office devil over to tell the office devil that THE KICKER is expecting a whole keg of ink at once and ten minutes later our esteemed is blazing away at the front door of our office and hitting the shingles on the roof.

AS AN EXPERIMENT.—We have a letter from a man over in Utah who says he is a greater exhorter than Sam Jones or Sam Small and he wants to come over here and have a shy at our population. We shall neither encourage nor discourage him in making the experiment. As a mayor of the town we have its best interests at heart. As editor and proprietor of THE KICKER we have always worked for moral improvements. As a private citizen however we are inclined to doubt the success of the experiment referred to. We do not doubt that most of the boys would attend the meetings and perhaps the majority of them would remove their hats and be more or less interested, but the chances are ninety nine to one that an emergency would arise. All of a sudden old Bill Bailey would remember that Pete Dawson still owed him a dollar and Jim Jenkins would recollect that Dan had got the drop on him last Fourth of July, and in less than ten seconds shooting would jump to their feet. It is just possible that the boys might be led to accept the exhorter's ways, but if the exhorter should be must take the chances. If we attend the first few meetings we shall take our gun along with us and try to get out with our back to the wall.

Not a Champion

It was agreed among the ladies of us in the passenger coach that the woman occupying a seat near the middle of the car with her husband was the homeliest female we had ever seen. She was ten years older than the man was crowsfeet had laid siege was almost to chiless and her nose had been seemingly mashed flat. The man himself was at least common good looking. Three or four of us in the front end of the car were sympathizing with him in a soft and gentle way when he rose up and came over to us and said:

"Gentlemen, you have been wondering if that woman is my wife. She is. You probably look upon her as the homeliest woman on the face of the earth. You are mistaken."

"Well," observed the Chicago man, "it isn't just the thing to criticise a man's wife before his face, but if"

"Oh, you can speak your mind within offense," interrupted the man.

"Then I would remark that if she isn't the homeliest woman on this terrestrial globe I should like to see the other one."

"Very well, come into the next car back."

We followed him in, and there sat four females, ranging in age from twenty to thirty, who discounted her by 50 per cent.

"They are five sisters and I only pick from the lot," quietly remarked the man. "And now if any of you have a drop of whisky about you I'll"

Every man of us handed him over a full flask, and told him he was welcome to every drop and the bottles besides.

M. QUAD.

He Didn't Know French

The gentleman from the west pulled himself up to the hotel table, tucked his napkin under his chin, picked up the bill of fare, and began to study it intently. Everything was in restaurant French and he didn't like it.

"Here waiter," he said sternly, "there's nothing on this I want."

"Ain't there nothin' else you would like for dinner sir?" inquired the waiter politely.

"Have you got any sine qua non?"

The waiter gasped.

"No, sir," he replied.

"Got any tom nuts?"

"N no, sir."

"Got any semper li'em?"

"No, sir, we hain't."

"Got any jen despritz?"

"No, sir, not a one."

"Got any tempus fugit?"

"I reckon not sir."

"Got any solree dansants?"

"No, sir."

The waiter was edging off.

"Got any sine die?"

"We hain't sir."

"Got any e pluribus unum?"

The waiter's face showed some signs of intelligence.

"Seems like I heerd ob dat sir," and he rushed out to the kitchen only to return empty handed.

"We ain't got none sir," he said, in a tone of disappointment.

"Got any mal de mer?"

"No-o, sir."

The waiter was going to pieces fast.

The gentleman from the west was as serene as a May morning.

"Got any vice versa?" he inquired again.

The waiter could only shake his head.

"Not? Well maybe you've got some bacon and cabbage and a corn dodger?"

"Deed we has sir," exclaimed the waiter in a tone of the utmost relief, and he fairly flew out to the kitchen.—Detroit Free Press.

Way He Remained.

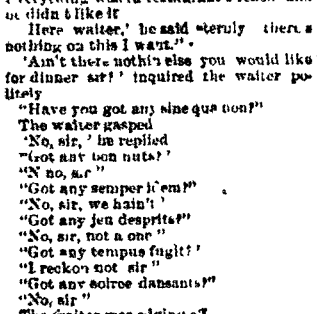
The members of the Independent Order of Enthusiastic Good Fellows were operating on Mr. Timberwheel a few weeks ago putting him through the operations supposed to be necessary to convert an ordinary citizen into an Enthusiastic Good Fellow. They were almost through with the initiation when some some kind of an explosion in the store over which the hall was situated blew the ceiling into the middle of the street and interfered with the ceremonies.

Ready hands set to work and extricated the people from the debris. Fortunately no one was hurt very much but after a census had been taken Mr. Timberwheel was found to be missing. A search was instituted and before long he was found in an adjoining yard where the force of the explosion had landed him. He sat in a lodgeroom chair and his eyes were still blindfolded.

"Why in earth didn't you take that thing off your eyes and get out of the chair when the explosion occurred?" asked one of the Enthusiastic Good Fellows.

"Explosion?" echoed Mr. Timberwheel. "Why I thought that was part of the initiation."—Harper's Bazar.

A Fall Opening



—Truth.

In Heidelberg

When Mr. Hunt was in Heidelberg as stated in his "European Reminiscences" he was kindly treated by some of the professors but was most interested in the students. The baneful practice of duelling cannot yet have become obsolete he thinks for some of the young men had faces that reminded him of magazine articles—they were so copiously illustrated with cuts.

He went to a newspaper office in the city and was amazed at the tranquillity that pervaded it. German editors do not "exchange," he says, because the papers are of different prices.

Advertisements are often abbreviated—as they are in England also—to save expense. Mr. Elson quotes an example, literally translated:

CONFECTIONERY.

A young man reduced circumstances well ed., Lath. church S. prefers to make strawberries app for imm. pos. Ab. and will to work. Add. Tim. this off.

RAILROAD NOTICES.

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE.

TWO HOURS.

You can go to Denver on the Rio Grande in two hours and two minutes. Office 10 N. Tejon st.

ST. LOUIS 29 HOURS
CHICAGO 39 HOURS

[illegible]

RIO GRANDE.

[illegible]

RIO GRANDE.

[illegible]

ALL RIO GRANDE TRAINS

[illegible]

MORRISON, TOPEKA AND SANTA FE.

[illegible]

THE ONLY LINE TO EXCURSION TO CALIFORNIA.

[illegible]

Special agents at [illegible] Second-class tickets [illegible] for use of tourist sleeper [illegible] clean and comfortable.

Inquire of nearest ticket agent or write G. T. Nichols, G. P. & T. A., Santa Fe route, Topeka, Kan., or any city ticket office describing these excursions.

Passengers leaving Colorado Springs in morning at 7:45 will connect with these trains.

TRAINS FOR DENVER.

Via the Santa Fe leave Colorado Springs at 1:45 a. m., 7:45 a. m., 8:05 a. m., 3:07 p. m. and 9:05 p. m.

RETURNING.

Leave Denver at 1:20 a. m., 8:10 a. m., 1:20 p. m., 6:00 p. m. and 8:05 p. m.

DON'T YOU FORGET IT!

The Rio Grande afternoon train leaves at 4:15 p. m. arrives Denver 8:20 p. m. every day.

CHEAP RATES FOR A WINTER TRIP VIA SANTA FE ROUTE.

To Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Utah and Old Mexico are offered by the Santa Fe. Tickets now on sale go until June 15, with sufficient transit limit in each direction to enable passengers to stop off at all points en route. List of destinations include Corpus Christi, El Paso, Galveston, Houston, Lampasas, Rockport, San Antonio, City of Mexico, Monterey, Phoenix, Prescott, Calitillo, San Luis Potosi, Las Vegas Hot Springs, Grand Canon of the Colorado, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, Salt Lake and Portland.

New Mexico is noted as having one of the most equable climates in the world, sudden changes being almost wholly unknown. It is a most desirable place for the business man, pleasure seeker or the invalid, while it is the haven for the immigrant. No part of the United States can compare with the fertile valleys of its rivers and its other productions of the fields, the orchard, the garden and the vineyard.

For full particulars regarding the country, rates, stopovers, etc., call on or address nearest Santa Fe agent or Geo. T. Nichols, G. P. & T. A., Topeka, Kans. W. F. Black, A. G. P. & T. A.

CHEAP RATE TO LAS VEGAS HOT SPRINGS, N. M.

The Santa Fe route make a rate to Las Vegas Hot Springs and return, $11.80. In connection tickets are sold at reduced rates at the famous Montezuma hotel at $2.25 per day. Pleasure seekers will find this a most delightful place to go. Inquire at Santa Fe ticket office or at the depot.

SANTA FE ROUTE TO DENVER.

If you are going to Denver you may just as well avail yourself of the Santa Fe route limited vestibule train leaving at 5:05 p. m. and the parlor chair car train at 5:05 p. m. and thus enjoy the best there is and make the trip with the most comfort and ease. Returning you may have choice of trains at 1:00 p. m., 6:00 p. m. and 8:05 p. m.

COLORADO MIDLAND.

SANTA FE ROUTE.
COLORADO MIDLAND.
CHEAP RIDING.

Over the Colorado Midland the fare has been reduced to five cents to Cripple Creek and ten cents to Manitou. Trains leave A. T. & S. F. Union depot and Tejon st. depot 8:10 and 8:12 a. m. respectively, 10:55 and 10:57 a. m. respectively, 2:30 and 2:32 p. m. respectively.

HUNTING PARTIES.

Mr. A. E. Browning has built a hotel at cabin at the foot of the trail up Fish Creek where the hunting and fishing are both very good. He will meet trains of the Colorado Midland Railway at New Castle [illegible] and camp equipage and comfortable [illegible] at reasonable rates. For further particulars inquire at hotel or address [illegible] Ticket office, 10 N. Tejon st.

ROCK ISLAND.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS LINE.

FAST TIME.

Is by the Rock Island. [illegible] Springs 8:30 a. m. [illegible] 8:45 a. m. and 3:45 p. m. [illegible] Springs 11:55 a. m. [illegible] round trip $1.00.

ALWAYS ON TIME.

Rock Island trains between Colorado Springs and Denver. Trains [illegible] always on time.

If you want to go to Denver [illegible] nice smooth ride [illegible] take the Rock Island fast train [illegible] 8:00 a. m. [illegible]

EVERYBODY KNOWS

That the Rock Island [illegible] Finest cars, quickest time on the track, best treatment.

FOR EASTERN TRAVEL

The Great Rock Island Route [illegible] doubt the best line [illegible] of Colorado Springs [illegible] vestibule train service [illegible] city to Chicago [illegible] the superb dining service [illegible] and safety of the passenger service [illegible] nearest route to Eastern points [illegible] line to patronize [illegible] West. For a time table [illegible] to destination rates, etc., call on or address W. W. WOOD, [illegible] and passenger agent, 12 Pike's Peak avenue.

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Send ten cents in stamps to [illegible] General Ticket and Passenger Agent, Chicago, for a pack of the Rock Island Playing Cards. They are a high grade card, the best and worth five times the money. Send money order or postal note. Address as above and five packs in express will be sent.

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BY ALL ODDS.

The finest trains that ever run between Colorado Springs and Denver are the new Rock Island trains.

MISSOURI PACIFIC.

IN PULLMAN'S FINEST.

A trip over the Missouri Pacific Railway from Denver to Kansas City, St. Louis and points east can be made in elegant Pullman palace parlor cars and free reclining chair cars. Call on or address C. A. THIPP, G. W. P. A., Denver, Colo.

WHEN YOUR FAITH STRIKES THIS STORY AND READ IT.

[illegible]

THE SHINE IS FAVORITE.

[illegible]

BUFFALO PLATTS BATH.

[illegible]

WE NEVER REFER TO THIS STORY AND READ IT.

[illegible]

BUILD UP YOUR FAILING HEALTH.

By visiting the famous Springs of Arkansas, the Carlsbad of America. This world renowned resort is reached from Kansas City and Leavenworth over the Missouri Pacific Railway in the north, Memphis and Little Rock in the south. Time, 1890.

[illegible]

Special agents at [illegible] Second-class tickets [illegible] for use of tourist sleeper [illegible] clean and comfortable.

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THE WABASH.

WABASH TRAINS.

[illegible]

THE BURLINGTON.

THE BURLINGTON'S NEW FLYER.

DENVER TO ST. LOUIS IN 24 HOURS.

To meet the demands of the travelling public the Burlington has put on a fast train between Denver and St. Louis. This train leaves Denver daily at 10:30 a. m. and reaches St. Louis at 1:25 the next afternoon, making the run in 27 hours and 25 minutes. It is composed of vestibuled Pullman sleeper, chair cars and dining cars serving all meals en route. By taking this train passengers are only one night on the road and reach St. Louis many hours in advance of other lines. For tickets, sleeping berths and information call on any railroad ticket agent or address G. W. VALLERY, 1700 Larimer st., Denver, Colo.

THE QUICKEST TIME EAST.

Is made by the Burlington's Chicago and St. Louis specials, leaving Denver daily at 9 a. m., arriving in St. Louis at 7:25 p. m. and Chicago at 7:15 p. m. the next day. The evening train, leaving at 5:45 p. m. daily, reaches St. Louis at 7:10 a. m. and Chicago at 8 a. m. the second morning. These trains are composed of vestibuled Pullman sleeper, chair cars and dining cars serving all meals en route. For full information apply to any railroad ticket agent or address G. W. Vallery, general agent, 1700 Larimer st., Denver.

UNION PACIFIC.

WINTER TOURISTS RATES.

The Union Pacific Railway now have on sale round trip tickets to the following points in the South:

Fort Worth, Tex., $35; Austin, Tex., $31.95; Galveston, Tex., $11.50; Lampasas, Tex., $31.75; San Antonio, Tex., $31.15; Laredo, Tex., $37.90; Houston, Tex., $31.00; Rockport, Tex., $31.00; Corpus Christi, Tex., $31.20; New Orleans, La., $31.00; Monterey, Mex., $31.00; City of Mexico, $[illegible]; Key West, Fla., $33.35; Havana, Cuba, $[illegible].

The tickets to Texas points, Monterey, Saltillo and Saltill